

Councils Acclaimed In King, East Gwillimbury And Whitchurch Twps.

Three township councils were acclaimed on Friday in East Gwillimbury, King and Whitchurch. North Gwillimbury and Aurora nominations are this coming Friday.

In East Gwillimbury, Reeve Jack Rye had no opposition but Longford Pegg, who lost to Deputy Reeve Titus Peregrine last year, was nominated again this year and also nominated for council. Walter Rose, also a contender last year, was nominated to council.

Mr. Pegg withdrew his nomination after a speech in which he criticized council for its lack of attention to the roads, and Mr. Rose also withdrew his nomination.

The three councillors are Urvine Tait, Walter Rate and J. S. Osborne. The nominations were held in the township hall at Sharon with Clerk John Smith as returning officer and chairman. There was a good turnout of voters.

Biggest issue was raised by Mr. Pegg who was critical of the use of township men to work on the new township building. He felt they should have been used on road work. Members of council replied that more gravel had been laid than in previous years and that the township had saved considerable money by using township employees.

At King township meeting, there was no opposition to Reeve Elton Armstrong and Deputy T.

A. McCutcheon. William Keyhoe and Stanley Kuniski were nominated as councillors but did not stand. Councillors acclaimed were Wm. Hodgson, Russell, Snider and Ray Jennings.

As in East Gwillimbury, the issue was roads with Messrs. Keyhoe and Kuniski critical of the upkeep of roads in their respective home districts.

A full report of the King meeting is on page 16.

All members of the Whitchurch township 1951 council were acclaimed at nomination meeting held at Vondorf on Friday, Nov. 23. The Reeve is Ivan McLaughlin, R. R. 2 Stouffville, Deputy Reeve Fred Timbers, R. R. 2 Stouffville, R. C. Baycroft, R. R. 1 Aurora, P. S. Legge, Newmarket and E. L. McCarron, R. R. 2 Aurora.

The only other candidate nominated was Delos Graham, R. R. 2, Stouffville, who did not qualify. He said that if there had been other candidates, he would have been in the election but since he was the only extra nomination, he would not qualify as a candidate.

HAROLD GHENT TO TAKE CO-OP. POST AT TEESWATER

Harold Ghent, manager of the Newmarket District Co-Op, is leaving this week to accept a similar post in Teeswater. He will be succeeded by Bruce McClymont.

Mr. Ghent has been with the Co-Op for five years. A veteran, he has been active in Co-Op affairs and for two years was president of the Co-Op Union of Ontario. He is now a member of the executive. He is married and has four children. He owns a farm at Pine Orchard.

Mr. McClymont was raised in Newmarket and joined the Co-Op a year ago last October. He is married with two children.

BUSINESSMEN MEET
The Newmarket Businessmen's Association will hold its luncheon meeting at the King George hotel at 1 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 3. The subject to be discussed is store closing hours. All Newmarket businessmen are invited.

400 Revision Appeals In North Gwillimbury

Nearly 400 assessment appeals have been filed by North Gwillimbury ratepayers for the court of revision hearings to be held at Belhaven on December 3, 4 and 5. The hearings start on each of these days at 1 p.m.

Most of the appeals are being made by cottage owners and owners of land which have been surveyed for future subdivision development. There are about 25 appeals by ratepayers on Snake Island.

Last year a mass appeal by 70 Snake Island ratepayers was filed on the grounds that their property was on Crown land but the appeal was thrown out. The appeals on the 1952 township assessment are believed to be put forth for the same reasons as last year.

A large number of appeals concern vacant land which has been surveyed into lots for future subdivisions. Owners claim that these land areas should be assessed in large portions instead of by lots. They say that each lot should not be assessed until the property has been developed to the extent that lots are ready for sale.

Other appellants claim that assessments are still not equalized. They compare their own assessments with others which, they say, are far too low in comparison. The entire township has been re-assessed this year by H. G. Mogg, a specialist brought in by council at the end of 1950.

Members of the court of revision will be Fred Peel, George Lamont, Freeman Pollock, Allan Stiles and John King.



C. G. "Gerry" Wainman celebrates 25 years on Main St. this week. The popular Newmarket businessman started here as jeweller and optometrist after coming from Ottawa. He sold his jewellery business three years ago to Robert Yates when the pressure of his eye work became too great to continue it and the store too.

Mr. Wainman was in Ottawa for 16 years before coming to Newmarket. He studied optometry while there and began to practise when he came to Newmarket. He is a charter member of the Lions club and has 20 years of perfect attendance. Currently, he is chairman of the park committee. He is also an enthusiastic bowler and gardener. He is a member of the board of elders of Trinity United church and a member of Tuscan Lodge.



Fred A. Lundy, former reeve of Newmarket and warden of York County, and now a member of the Toronto and York Roads Commission was chairman of the nomination meeting in Newmarket Friday night. His chairmanship has become something of a tradition. He has been chairman ever since retiring from municipal politics.

SANTA AT LANDING

Santa Claus is visiting Holland Landing on Saturday, Dec. 15, when he will be greeted by Holland Landing businessmen and given a reception down the main street. The organizers of the parade ask that as many as possible prepare floats to escort Santa during his parade.

REFERRED TO SCOTT TWP.

Last week, reference was made to East Gwillimbury not paying their fire bill to Newmarket following a recent fire beyond Mt. Albert. The report was in error. The reference was to Scott township.

Mayor, Reeve, Deputy Acclaimed, Ten In Race For Six Council Seats

Find By-laws To Conflict With Old Road Law

Latest word on the North Gwillimbury road closing issue is that by-laws authorizing the closing of the roads have been found but that the original law, prohibiting the closing of roads ending on navigable waters still stands.

The issue was raised when, during re-assessment, it was found that seven roads on the old Keswick town plan at Roche's Points had been closed. It is against the law, so it was said, to close roads ending upon navigable waters, and Mrs. Arlene Link went to council to ask that the roads be opened to give access to areas back from the water in this crowded resort.

The issue has since remained unsolved while old records have been searched in an effort to settle whether or not the roads were closed illegally.

Mrs. Link, a real estate agent at Island Grove, was candidate for deputy-reeve in North Gwillimbury last year. Despite reports to the contrary, Mrs. Link has stated definitely she is not entering the council race this year.

BUCKET BRIGADE SAVES BURNING RIDGES RESTAURANT

The Wheelhouse restaurant at Oak Ridges was saved from complete destruction by fire last Thursday by three brothers who formed a bucket brigade.

The three Rutledge brothers, Marsh, 69, Charles, 72 and Watson, 75, carried water from a well and prevented the fire, which started in the restaurant's kitchen, from spreading to the service station. The Rutledges live next door to the Wheelhouse.

Owner of the restaurant, Donald White, said he started the space heater in the kitchen and went outside to feed his horses. On his return, flames were climbing up the kitchen walls.

Mr. White's mother was asleep in her bedroom and was aroused by the smell of smoke. Aurora firemen estimated damage at \$1,000.

CHRISTMAS MAIL DEADLINES START BEFORE DECEMBER 8

Canada Post Office sends out its usual plea this year to mail early. There will be no mail delivery on Christmas day, the Post Office announces.

Deadline dates suggested by the postal authorities are as early as December 8 if pre-Christmas delivery is to be assured.

Some of the deadline dates are as follows: United States (especially parcels to allow for Customs examination) before Dec. 8; British Columbia before Dec. 12; Alberta and Saskatchewan before Dec. 13; Newfoundland (for remote points consult post office) Dec. 13; Manitoba and Maritime provinces before Dec. 14 and Ontario and Quebec before Dec. 15.

All mail to be delivered locally should be posted before Dec. 17, otherwise delivery before Christmas is doubtful.

WESTERN ROUNDUP FAILS TO RETURN WANDERING CATTLE

A wild western-style roundup near Aurora recently failed to return 10 head of cattle which have had the wanderlust for a month and a half. Lawrence J. McGuinness has been trying for six weeks to capture his cattle which wandered away from his farm and into the bush two miles west of Aurora.

Mr. McGuinness staged a roundup with friends and neighbors, including a champion of the 1912 Calgary Stampede, A.D. Keane. After several hours of horseback riding, the posse, including Donald McLelland and Roy Bell, brought only a calf back to the farm.

The roundup has been given up and it has been decided to let the cattle find their own way home. It is hoped that they will return in search of better food. There were eight cows and two bulls in the herd.

MAKES HOME HERE
Rev. A. R. Yelding, Gospel Tabernacle, is taking up permanent residence in Newmarket.

NEWMARKET CONCERT SERIES CAMPAIGN NEARS CLOSE



Executive members of the Newmarket Canadian Concert Association are seen with Margeurite Gignac, Canadian soprano heard frequently on the C.B.C., who sang at a banquet held at the King George hotel last Friday night to open Newmarket's Canadian Concert Series campaign. Forty persons who have been working on the association membership drive this week were at the banquet. Left to right are T. Gillespie, treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Blackstock, secretary, Miss Gignac, Mrs. Robert Rourke, president and Alex Eves, vice president. President of the association, Mrs. Rourke, said yesterday that the campaign has already had "wonderful results". Membership drive closes Saturday but there are some tickets available yet. Three concerts with top ranking Canadian artists will be held in the first part of the new year.



Santa Claus is coming to town on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 1 p.m. He'll be the guest of the businessmen of Newmarket, and will parade with floats down Main St. and around to the town hall square where he'll greet his little friends.

The parade this year will be larger than ever before. The businessmen have gone to considerable trouble and expense to bring to town several feature attractions for the parade. Additionally, it is expected that a number of Newmarket floats will be entered, making the largest parade yet.

Swimming Tank Possible Lions Told How By Man Behind Milverton Pool

The hard way to build a community swimming pool was humorously described to the Newmarket Lions' club, and their guests from the Aurora club, on Monday by Robert Crocker, who undertook the job for Milverton Lions club.

The Newmarket club has been seeking facts and figures on swimming pool construction. Milverton now has a pool which is rated as one of the best, and Mr. Crocker's talk provided plenty of tips on what to do and what not to do when the swimming pool is undertaken here.

Mr. Crocker stressed of foremost importance the need for complete community support of such a project. The Milverton pool took three years to build but the time could have been greatly reduced had here been full support of the project when first undertaken.

He warned too that the sponsoring body should be sure of its funds before work was started. Many times, construction of the Milverton pool was halted because the Lions club there simply ran out of funds.

Assurance of good water supply and choice of location were other points he stressed. Milverton has a population about a quarter the size of Newmarket's and the surrounding area is less densely populated but on occasion, there were as many as 70 volunteers at work on the pool. He estimated that volunteer labor reduced the cost of the Milverton pool as much as a third.

On the strength of Milverton's experience, he estimated that a pool and bath-house could be constructed for a town the size of Newmarket for \$75,000 but he was quick to point out that this cost could be reduced by well over a third by the use of volunteer labor.

If there was solid support for such a project, it was surprising how volunteer help and contributions rolled in, he said. "Once the community gets behind the idea, it is amazing how costs can be shaved, how volunteer labor rallies about and the contributions come pouring in."

The Milverton pool and bath-house cost in cash just over \$30,000, and an additional \$15,000 was contributed in labor. It is 40' x 90' in dimensions.

Mr. Crocker was introduced by Charles Boyd, chairman of the fact-finding committee on the swimming pool.

DRAMA MEETING

A. Maynard Robinson of Robinson plays will demonstrate the art of stage make-up at an open meeting to be held by the Newmarket Dramatic Club on Wednesday evening, Dec. 5. The meeting will open at 8.15 p.m.

Lions Club Makes Appeal For Annual Christmas Basket Fund

The Newmarket Lions club has begun its annual campaign for contributions to its Christmas Basket Fund. The club raises close to \$1,000 each year for the baskets which are filled with gifts of food, clothing, toys and food for families in less fortunate circumstances.

The scope of the Lions baskets ranges through the entire Newmarket and district. Recipients of the baskets are named by the Red Cross, public health nurses and similar social agencies. Donations may be made to the fund through any one of the three banks in Newmarket, at

1951 Councillors And Four Others In Election Race

Ten candidates are seeking the six council seats and four are seeking the three school board seats in Newmarket following the nomination meeting on Friday night. Election day is Monday, Dec. 3.

Mayor Joseph Vale, Reeve Arthur D. Evans and Deputy Reeve J. L. Spillette were acclaimed. Bill Young was acclaimed as hydro commissioner.

Seeking re-election are the six councillors of last year, Frank Bowser, Tom Birrell, Rudy Renzius, Jos. Dales, Charles VanZant and Lorne Paynter. The four new candidates are Aubrey Seythes, who sat in council one year a few years ago, Edward Wrightman, Charles Boyd and Mrs. Violet Robinson MacNaughton.

A. G. Mickey Smith was also nominated as councillor but failed to qualify.

Mrs. MacNaughton ran for council last year and lost but by only a few votes. She asked a recount in which her vote was recounted with the vote of Frank Bowser. Both received a better showing as a result of the recount, but Mr. Bowser's lead was upheld and even though Mrs. MacNaughton's recounted total was better than the lowest successful council candidate's, she was unable to take her seat because of a quirk in the law.

Last year's election was also memorable in that it resulted in the closest vote in Newmarket's history, with five candidates closely bunched.

Seeking the three school board seats are Mrs. Stella Curtis, who was a member last year, and three newcomers, Mrs. Mina Best, Mrs. Caroline Ion and George Philmar.

The two other retiring members of the school board, Mrs. Val Seldon and Mrs. Madeline Mathews, were nominated but both had earlier stated they would not stand for re-election. Both have had extensive terms on the school board and both have been chairman. Both served as chairman of every committee on the board and Mrs. Mathews continues as a member of the executive of the Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers' Association and as a member of the Ontario Trustees Council.

There was a good attendance at the meeting, Clerk Wesley Brooks counting 170 at nine p.m. Following the closing of nominations, Fred A. Lundy, former reeve of Newmarket and one-time warden of York County, took the chair.

It was a quiet meeting with all the candidates receiving a good hearing. There were brief interruptions during the retiring address of Mrs. Mathews but no other comment from the floor. See page 13 for condensed addresses of the candidates.

FIREMEN'S FEES

The Newmarket fire department held its dance, euchre and draw in the town hall Friday, November 16. Several persons won turkeys and chickens. Jim Cullen won first prize, a turkey, and William Brown, second, also a turkey. Other winners who took home chickens were Art Scott, Bob McCabe, Betty Glenn, Dewy Kuhns, Mrs. Ethel Luke, Toronto, and Lewis Jay. The firemen have expressed their appreciation to the citizens of Newmarket for the co-operation shown toward the fire department.

PICKERING DRAMA GROUP PRESENTS G.B.S. PLAY



These bowdged British officers of the American revolutionary war are left, General John Bergoyne (Jim Watson) and Major Swindon (Ken Brandie) who will appear on the Pickering College stage tonight, Friday and Saturday nights in George Bernard Shaw's play, The Devil's Disciple. The citizens of Newmarket have been invited to attend the College Drama Society's presentation.

PANTS
The largest stock of dress pants for men and boys made to measure is our special feature.
CLIFF INSLEY
Yes! It's the store with the merchandise.

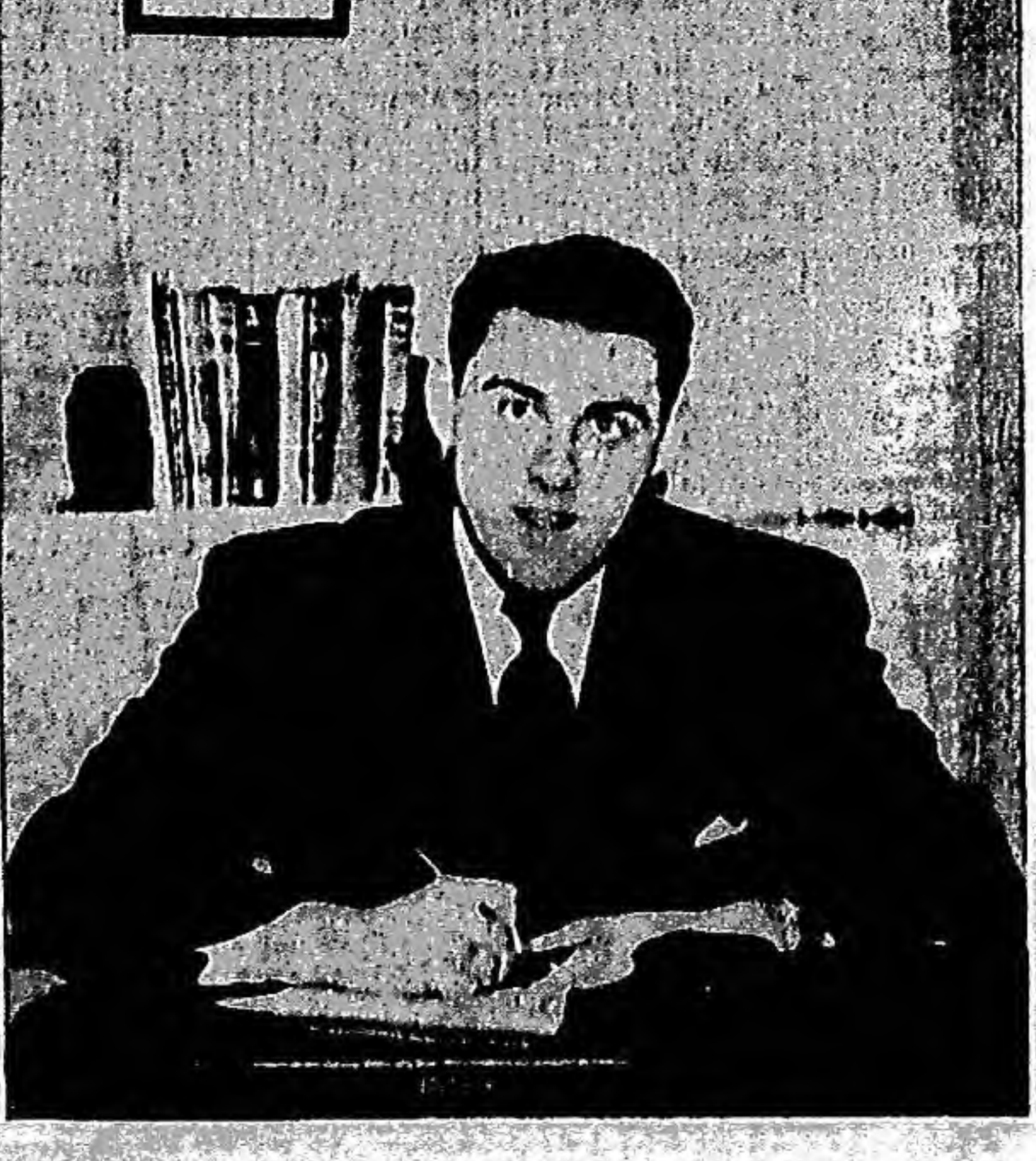
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Mr. Bruce McClymont
has been appointed Manager of
Newmarket District CO-OP
succeeding
Mr. Harold Ghent
who has accepted a position in Teeswater
effective November 30, 1951

CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL



I respectfully solicit your vote on December 3 for 1952
Newmarket Council
Vote for Charles E. BOYD FOR COUNCIL

Mount Albert News

Miss Jean Mitchell and Miss N. Turner, of Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of the Misses Brooks.

Miss Wilma Anglin of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anglin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold spent several days in Toronto this week.

Mrs. Roy Stewart is spending a couple of weeks in Belleville at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Wagg.

The W. A. of the United church met on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. B. Sinclair with 20 ladies present.

Mrs. Reg. Willbee, vice-president, presided. The ladies decided to send \$10 to the church relief to send clothing overseas. The program consisted of solo by Mrs. J. Stiver, and Mrs. Steeper gave a talk on her trip this summer across the United States to Vancouver, Victoria and home through the western provinces of Canada, a trip of 9419 miles.

Miss Margaret Graham of Inglewood spent the weekend with her cousin, Miss Beth Theaker.

The Cheerio Group of the United church met on Saturday evening in the church. There were 7 ladies present. Gifts of money were voted to the following: \$10 to the Santa Claus fund and \$50 to the W.M.S. The program, in charge of Mrs. Couper and Miss Campbell, was of special interest, as Miss Jean Mitchell of Toronto, a teacher who had visited England and Switzerland last summer, gave an illustrated talk. She had also attended a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

Sunday, Dec. 9, will be White Gift Sunday at the United church school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Evans and family, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Mitchell, Newmarket, called on Mrs. Cain on Sunday.

Remember the Cheerio bazaar on Saturday when you will be able to purchase Christmas presents of all kinds. Fish pond for

the kiddies and a snack bar for all. Home-made baking a special feature. Three p.m., Saturday, in the United church school room.

A good service has been arranged for Sunday, Dec. 2, at Mount Albert Gospel church. A guest speaker and special music will be present. A warm welcome is extended to all.

Mrs. Geo. Peagam underwent an appendix operation in York County hospital on Saturday and is convalescing well.

The "Busy Bees" met at Mrs. F. Greenough's on Wednesday, Nov. 21. Ann Harrison read the minutes. A short poem, "The First Snow," was read by Jeanette Harrison. The next meeting is being held at Mrs. Greenough's, Thursday, Dec. 6.

Friday evening was nomination for police trustee of the village in the I.O.O.F. hall. The following were nominated: Roy Carr, Morley Case, Beverly Sinclair, Gordon Knott, Oscar Dike, Jim Rolling, Jas. Slorach, W. Couper, F. Franklin, Wm. Hicks; the retiring trustees each explained their work.

There will probably be another nomination meeting as no one has qualified.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowle of Newmarket spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reesor in Toronto.

Miss M. Rear and Mrs. Blanchard of Toronto were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morton.

One hundred and forty-five Mount Albert fans enjoyed a turkey supper here on Friday, Nov. 23, with the girls of the championship team as honored guests.

Each girl was presented with a dark green satin jacket with red and white crest, and the girls presented their manager, Gladys Rolling, with a green china jardiner.

KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blatchford spent Sunday visiting relatives in the Lindsay district.

Mrs. J. E. Hummel is spending a few weeks in Toronto with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Menzies.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Blackburn motored to Peterborough last Saturday, Nov. 22, to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Joan Hickey.

Mrs. John Little and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, spent Sunday at Brampton with Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knappett and family, Richmond Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barradell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilborn spent last Thursday in Toronto with their daughter, Mrs. Reece Williams, and Mr. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis MacPherson and family, Weston, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family and Mrs. John Little spent last Thursday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geer, Newmarket, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Webster.

Miss Greta Tienkamp, University of Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tienkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blow, Langstaff, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geer.

Handsome Arrow shirts, ties and pyjamas at Morrison's for "his" Christmas gift. (Adv.)

Farm Forum News

We are pleased to print reports of local farm forums but they should be sent as soon as possible to ensure early publication.—Editor.

Farm forums discussed cultural activities at their meetings on November 26. All forums reporting agreed that "any type of work you are really interested in around your farm may be considered artistic." Such activities included ploughing, preparation of livestock for show purpose, landscaping, reforestation, building, sewing.

The forums approve of hobbies, although Newmarket East, meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis, felt that hobbies were not as necessary on the farm as in the city because of the variety of work a farmer already has. This group had 22 present, and the next meeting will be at the home of Mr. Wm. Bales.

Most members agreed that to develop community art, drama and music, outside leadership is necessary. Holt forum, meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Hopkins, with 16 members present, felt that there is so much professional talent available today that amateur efforts are discouraged.

Next meeting for this group will be at the home of Mrs. Bruce Lapp.

Kettleby North End forum, however, felt that there was a definite need for organized community cultural activities, with outside leaders. There were nine present at the meeting at the home of Mr. Bob Jewitt, and the next meeting will be at the home of Jack Harmon.

Fine Orchard farm forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hope. On December 3 the forum will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage, and the topic for discussion will be "Educational Outlets for Adults." Prof. Don Sims, a former student of Pickering College, will be in charge. This group felt that a community club should be organized to develop music, drama and handicrafts, and that local leadership could be used.

Please continue to send in reports for your Era and Express Farm Forum column.

Farm Forum Editor.

PLEASANTVILLE

The Willing Workers meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Harper. Every member is requested to be present for election of officers.

A large attendance and also a good time was enjoyed by all at the Bogartown club meeting on Friday night. Next meeting's program arranged by the men, and the date to be announced.

Miss Shirley Bredon, teacher of Bogartown school, plans to have her Christmas concert on Dec. 20.

We welcome to our vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Forrester, who reside in Mrs. Isaac Johnson's house.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt and Glenma, of Kettleby, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. G. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan, Mary and Robert Sheridan, Miss B. Hutchins of Newmarket, and Mr. Robert Bruce of Bethesda, had Sunday tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Harrison, Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Colville were Thursday night tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stephens, Newmarket.

Mrs. L. J. Harper spent voting day with Mrs. G. McClure; also her niece, Miss M. Richardson of Aurora, spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Elmer Starr returned home on Thursday after a three weeks' visit with friends in Philadelphia, and at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cope, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Colville attended the campaign banquet for the canvassers for the concert series of young Canadian artists at the King George hotel, Newmarket, on Friday night.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. Wesley Williams and family in the sudden passing of his brother, Frank, in King township on Thursday of last week.

HOLLAND LANDING

The W.A. of the United church is holding its Christmas bazaar in the Sunday School room on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. "Touch and take table, bake sale and afternoon tea. All articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

ARMITAGE

The Armitage Community club held a very successful euchre last Friday night. There were 15 tables, and the prize winners were: ladies' first, Mrs. W. E. Magee; ladies' consolation, Miss Helen Dean; men's first, Mr. Orval Hixey; ladies' second, Mrs. Bea Hendrick; door prize, Mr. W. Porter.

Chicken draw was won by Mrs. Morley Cook, but as several club members had already won prizes, she had them draw again, and Mr. Reg. Newton won it.

The children of the Armitage school were quite thrilled on Friday when Inspector McKillop made his visit, accompanied by three other inspectors, one from Cayton and two from Pakistan, who are on a goodwill tour.

Queensville News

Mr. Arthur James is in the General hospital, Toronto, under observation.

In recent months we've lost six or seven families who have moved into Newmarket: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall and Misses Irene and Ann Closs moved last Wednesday to Newmarket.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rollings and Margaret moved to the new home in Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wideman had supper on Thursday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burgess and family.

Two new pupils, Ili and Richard Harff, just recently arrived from Germany, started to Queensville school last week. Mr. E. French, their principal, reports that they are making amazing progress learning our language.

Mrs. Roy Watts spent Saturday in Toronto.

The Evening Auxiliary held a very successful bazaar on Saturday afternoon.

Congratulations to Mr. Billy Arkinstall who won the championship in the Aberdeen Angus class of the Boys' and Girls' Calf Club at the Royal Winter Fair. Also congratulations to Miss Margie Arkinstall who won third prize in the same class. Bill was also a runner-up for the King's guinea's class. Last year we also had a champion for turkeys, Mr. Bruce Chapman. We understand Bruce won a prize again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacMillan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter in Collingwood. Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Milsted were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gooding and family of Streetsville, Mr. and Mrs. T. Christlaw and Heather of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jones and Karen of Markham.

This is one of the weeks the Normal school students spend in rural practice teaching. Miss Betty Climpson of Baldwin and Miss Helen Stiles of Mount Pleasant are at Queensville school. Misses Pembroke and Rollings of Toronto are at Union St. school, and Misses A. Hammett and A. Harland of Toronto are at Hillside school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huntley and Mr. and Mrs. E. Stickwood had dinner on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Huntley at Orton.

Miss Mary Arkinstall, who is attending Queen's University, spent the weekend at her home.

Mr. Ross Chapman is serving on jury in Toronto.

The Queensville public school has purchased a projector. Each month they are presenting a good program of sound motion pictures of interest to all. The next showing will be in the school on Friday night, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. A special invitation is extended to all.

The annual meeting of the W. A. will be held in the United Church basement on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 4. There will be a pot luck supper. Everyone is kindly asked to provide.

Don't forget the Christmas bazaar to be held in Queensville school on Friday night, Dec. 7, at 8.15 p.m. There will be special prizes and also a jackpot of \$20. Plan to attend this last bazaar of 1951.



News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

A splendid attendance is reported from the Aurora branch meeting on Friday evening, Nov. 23, at the home of Mrs. H. Anderson.

Mrs. Fines gave a splendid paper on "Citizenship."

Miss Smyth, of the York County Health Unit spoke on behalf of a "Child Health Centre", which the unit is endeavoring to start in Aurora.

At the close of the meeting, there was an auction sale of articles suitable for Christmas gifts, which netted \$34.35 for the funds. Many thanks to Miss B. Charles who acted so efficiently as auctioneer.

Members, please note, there are still a number of boxes of Christmas cards on hand and we are very anxious to dispose of them. These may be had by contacting Mrs. Salgie, Wellington St. E.

The regular monthly meeting of Sharon branch will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Haines on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 2.30 p.m. Roll call: a gift of jam for York County hospital. Contest: soft toys. Report of convention, Christmas carols, reading, Mrs. H. Boyd, Refreshment committee, Mrs. J. Greig, Mrs. Garfield Wright, Mrs. E. R. Donaldson.

Union Street branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Archie Sedore on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m. Motto: "The Lord's prayer contains the sum total of religion and morals."

Roll call: Christmas candy recipe.

Each member is asked to bring a Christmas card. The Institute convention report will be given by the delegate, Mrs. Will N. Aids.

The annual exchange of Christmas gifts will take place for members only.

Hostesses are Mrs. Oliver Deeman, Mrs. E. Callender, Mrs. Lillian Johnston, Mrs. Walter Rose.

The December meeting of the King Ridge branch will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Parker on December 4, at 8 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. C. Marsh and Mrs. H. Gillham. Carols and Christmas activities. Motto: "Good Christian Men, Rejoice." Roll call: exchange of gifts, not more than 50c.

Will all members of the King Ridge W.I. please bring their seraphoons and ties for Ontario hospital to the next meeting.

The November meeting of King Ridge branch was held at the home of Mrs. N. Sproule on Wednesday, Nov. 14. In spite of the bad roads, a good number of members attended. The nylon demonstration was a great success, netting \$7 for the branch. Two new members joined.

BELHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hollocks, Mount Albert, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hollocks.

Mr. Reg. Denny and friend of Hamilton visited his grandparents over the weekend.

Miss Anne Stephens is spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fairbairn, Toronto.

Mrs. W. Kydd spent a couple of days in Toronto, where the leaders of the girls' clubs were entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spence visited Mrs. Christian in Lindsay on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cryderman and Earle of Queensville had tea Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay.

DON'T FORGET NOVEMBER 30 IS LAST DAY FOR THE OLDEST REFRIGERATOR CONTEST

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
FRIGIDAIRE MODEL SO-92
USED SHORT TIME — FULLY GUARANTEED
RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS - RANGES
GEER & BYERS
NEWMARKET PHONE 1440

KRANTZ MEATS AND GROCERIES
Specials for Friday and Saturday

Pork Sausage, linked	lb. 60c
Bacon Squares, sliced or piece	lb. 40c
Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak	lb. 65c
Pork Shoulders	lb. 40c
Flowerdale Tea 1/2 lb.	60c
Red Rose Tea 1/2 lb.	50c
Shredded Wheat	2 boxes for 34c
Newport Fluffs, 8 qts., with premium	31c

ORDER CHRISTMAS FOWL EARLY FOR CHOICE SELECTIONS
106 Prospect St., Newmarket, Phone 408 & 409

USE ERA AND EXPRESS CLASSIFIEDS IN TURNING ARTICLES YOU NO LONGER NEED INTO CASH

Only INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Refrigerators
are Color-Keyed to Your Kitchen!

New... and YEARS AHEAD!

Select from 10 Door Handle Colors



Constable & Magee
International Harvester Dealers
"Service a Must with Us"
DAVIS DR W., NEWMARKET
PHONE 900J

Classified Ads Bring Results

Twenty-five Years In Newmarket

For 25 years, we have been looking after your eye troubles in Newmarket.

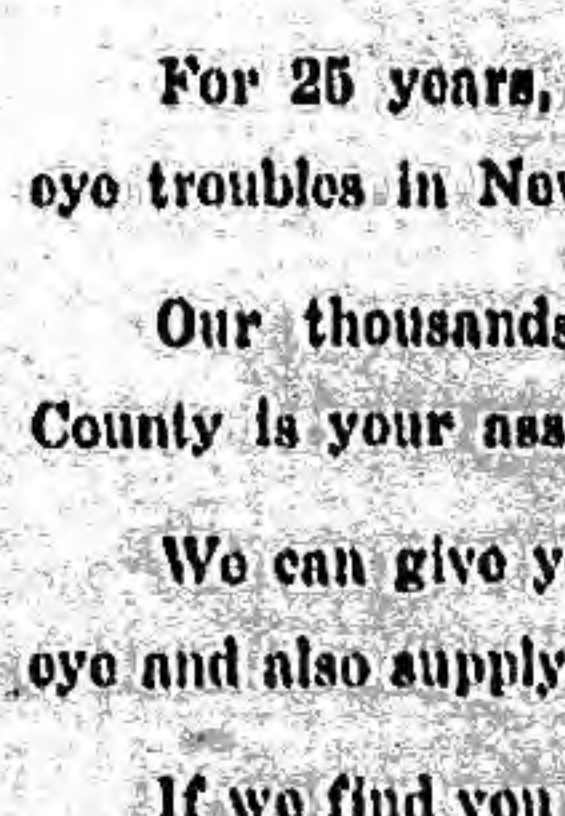
Our thousands of prescriptions all over York County is your assurance of first quality attention.

We can give you a thorough examination of the eye and also supply you with up to date mountings.


If we find you require the attention of an oculist, we will tell you.

We can also fill any of their prescriptions.


C. G. Wainman
Phone 1666 for appointments



A part of our modern equipment



We supply only Corrected Wide Vision lenses



**GIVE HER THE GIFT
THAT KEEPS ON GIVING**
Give her a General Electric

Featherweight Iron

FROM

Newmarket Furniture and Electric

MAIN ST. NEWMARKET PHONE 1232

**A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ARTICLE
TILL CHRISTMAS**

**FEED COSTS ARE MOUNTING
BUT FOR MOST ECONOMICAL GAINS**

CO-OP FEEDS Are Still The Best!

Mixed feed oats, chopped, in bags, delivered, \$64 a ton
Bran, in paper bags, delivered \$63 a ton
Hog Concentrate, 35% \$6.25 a cwt.

Newmarket CO-OP

PHONE 366 MILL PHONE 993

CHRISTMAS TREES

SOLD BY

NEWMARKET OPTIMIST CLUB

PHONES 116, 825, 844, 736W AND 827

**Trees on Display Behind Trinity United Church
December 15**

WINTER ahead



WINTER in style

with a **Biltmore**

The Master Hat of Canada

Morrison's Men's Wear

Phone 158 — Main St.
Newmarket

York County Juniors Score High At Fair

One championship, one reserve and seven animals in the first prize group was the record of the York County Baby Beef Club in the sensational King's Guineas class at the Royal Winter Fair. The Guineas Class began by means of a fund established by the late King Edward 7th and is open to calf club members only. Annually it brings out a very large entry of the finest beef calves in the province. An audience of several thousand enthusiastic supporters filled the stands around the large ring of the Coliseum while the judging was in progress.

Bill Arkinstall of R. R. 2, Newmarket, had the champion steer in the Aberdeen Angus class. Margaret Arkinstall, Newmarket, Jean Brumwell, Gormley, and David Evershed of Aurora also showed Angus calves and all placed in the first prize group.

In the Shorthorn class, judge Chas. Yule of Calgary, Alta., finally placed the roan Shorthorn steer owned by Aileen Easton in the Reserve Championship spot. Other exhibitors of Shorthorns were Jocelyn Easton, Sylvia Easton and Isobel Hood of Gormley. The Grand Champion over all breeds this year went to a Hereford steer exhibited by Richard Hurd of Granton.

On the day following the show the calves are auctioned off to the highest bidder. The champion Angus steer owned by Bill Arkinstall brought 46¢ per pound while Aileen Easton's Reserve champion sold at 40¢ a pound.

The Guineas Class completes a very successful year for the York County Baby Beef Club. Earlier in the year Sylvia Easton of Gormley and Brownie Weir of

Milliken were Provincial Champion beef judges and then during the first week of the Royal they took part in the National Club Contests.

In the national contests, Sylvia and Brownie were two of 118 contestants coming from all provinces except Newfoundland. Each of the contestants had to be a champion judge in his own province before being allowed to enter the Dominion competition. During the week, the group had headquarters at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. Following the competition on Monday they travelled to many points of interest including a visit to the International Harvester plant at Hamilton, Brock's Monument at Queenston and Niagara Falls. They were also guests in Toronto at the Ice Capades and the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show.

On Thursday the group en-trained for Ottawa where they were received by the Governor General and Lady Alexander at Rideau Hall. Also at Ottawa they were enabled to tour the Parliament Buildings and to see Parliament in session. During the tour many strong inter-provincial friendships were established and final farewells resulted in many sad faces. Congratulations on a job well done, Sylvia and Brownie.

The National Club Contests are under the supervision of the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club Work which celebrated its 21st birthday this year. The general secretary of the Council is Mr. A. E. MacLaurin of Ottawa while the public relations officer is James Moore, formerly with the Ontario department of agriculture in Newmarket.

WED IN KESWICK



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson are seen above following their marriage in the Christian church manse, Keswick. The bride is Glendene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Draper, Keswick, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson, Holland Landing. Photo by Budd

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. Wilfred Oliver returned home on Friday after spending the past three weeks at Sunnybrook hospital where she underwent a minor operation. Mrs. Oliver is convalescing at home.

ASK DONATIONS FOR ONTARIO HOSPITAL

A special Christmas program has been arranged for the next meeting of the Women's association, Trinity United church, Newmarket. The meeting will be in the school room on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 2:45 p.m. Donations of candy or the money to purchase same for the patients at the Ontario Hospital, Aurora, will be appreciated. Members are reminded to bring their mite boxes to this meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies of the congregation to attend.

MOTHERS INVITED TO YULE PARTY

All mothers of Guides, Brownies, Scouts, Rovers and Cubs in Newmarket are invited to attend a Christmas party in the Scout hall on Monday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. Held by the Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary, the social evening will feature Christmas games and carol singing. Light refreshments will be served. Mothers attending the party are asked to bring a wrapped gift of not more than 25 cents in value. Installation of officers will be conducted by Rev. J. T. Rhodes.

TELLS OF WORK AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Miss Catherine Ford gave an interesting talk on the School for the Deaf, Belleville, at the November 20 meeting of the W. A. St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket. The well attended meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Faris, Yonge St.

Mrs. Joseph Greer presided. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. E. Atkinson and Mrs. V. McCutcheon.

Arrangements were made for the Christmas party which will be held in the church. The election of officers will take place at this December meeting. Final plans were completed for the tea and bazaar which the group will hold on Friday, Nov. 30, St. Andrew's Day.

The church was recently entirely re-decorated and the Women's Association assisted in financing this project. The re-dedication of the organ was held at the Sunday evening service on November 18.

Miss Ford, the guest speaker, was in charge of the normal school training of teachers to work with the deaf and taught at the school herself. Her address was very humorous and greatly enjoyed by the members. Dainty refreshments were served and a social half-hour followed.

In one recent month Canadians cashed more cheques than ever before. They were worth \$9,031,968,000.

Oak Ridges News

MRS. LAURA ROLLING, CORRESPONDENT, PHONE KING 8

A recent event of interest was the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan, who have been residents of Oak Ridges for six years.

Twenty-five years ago, the happy couple were married in St. Mary's Roman Catholic church at Achil, near Athlone. After a year in Essex county, they returned to their home to farm for 13 years. Three children were born of their union, John, Edward and a daughter, Angela, who is a nurse-in-training at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto.

The anniversary mass was said on Thursday, Nov. 15, at Richmond Hill by Father McGuire. On the following Saturday, Nov. 17, their children honored them with an evening party when 30 guests from Toronto, Gormley, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Bond Lake and Elgin Mills joined to wish Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan many years of life together.

Among the guests was Mrs. Spence, the bride's mother. On the following day, Sunday, Nov. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan were tendered a family fowl dinner at the home of the groom's brother, Mr. Jerry Sheehan of Gormley, who was his brother's groomsman. Mrs. Sehl of St. Catharines, the bride's twin sister, was her bridesmaid, and the dinner was sponsored by the attendants of the bride and groom. The occasion was very festive, featuring a bride's cake and its complements. Many lovely gifts were received. Neighbors and friends join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan and family many happy years in their midst.

Transfers to Toronto Bank
Mr. Gerald Stephenson, who has been with the Bank of Montreal at Newmarket for over two years, has transferred to the and Broadview branch, Toronto. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephenson, Lake Wilcox.

Youngest at Royal Fair
Anne Rowe, 7, of Oak Ridges, apparently was the darling of the Royal Winter Fair, as the youngest competitor of the show. She sat with Garry Campbell, 13, of Port Colborne, in the governor's cart when he drove Anne's pony "Cream Puff," which placed 7th in the children's turnout, under 122.

"Cream Puff," ridden by Johnny Woollo, 9, of Oak Ridges, placed 5th in the saddle pony class, under 122 hands. It was the first show in which the 5-year-old "Cream Puff" had been entered in the saddle pony class, and Johnny did a good job. Anne was a bit too young to try out in a new experience. The Oak Ridges Junior Riders are preparing for the Christmas show, to enter two horses not shown before, Miss Marilyn Hawman, trainer, states.

Soldier Welcomed Home
When Pte. C. T. Maguire (Bud) arrived at the Toronto Union Station, he was given a royal welcome by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Maguire, his three brothers and three sisters, and special friends. When he arrived at his Lake Wilcox home later in the day, a welcome home party awaited him, as friends

HOPE

Hope W. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Leslie Mount on December 5. Lunch committee: Mrs. George Broderick, Mrs. Selby Evans, Mrs. Longford Pegg. Exchange of Christmas gifts not exceeding 25¢.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breen on Sunday.

Mr. Archie Dike has returned home from the hospital and is doing nicely.

Miss Doreen Pegg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Moore, Port Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker, Patsey, Louise, of Bogartown, Mrs. Tucker, Temperanceville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stickwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stickwood, Newmarket, had supper on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stickwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carson, King, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Angus, Fred, Alanna, Jerry Byers, Toronto, had supper on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Penfield, Neville, Sask., Rev. Warren, Mr. John Pinder, Queensville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dike on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Penfield, Neville, Sask., visited Mr. and Mrs. Auley Brenair for a couple of days.

KESWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gillson of West Hill were guests on Sunday of Mrs. H. Leppard.

The Christian church will hold their monthly missionary meeting Friday evening, Nov. 30.

Mrs. Vogel of Cloverdale, B.C., returned to the west on Friday last, after spending a few days with her aunt, Miss Lynn Morritt.

PINE ORCHARD

The Willing Workers of Union church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. J. Harper on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 2:30 o'clock. Annual meeting and election of officers. Hostesses: Mrs. L. J. Harper and Mrs. J. Pyle.

Divine service at Union church on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 2:30 p.m., and Sunday school at 1:30 p.m. The daily bus service to Newmarket marks another service for the community.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTT

I Solicit Your Vote and Influence

ALFRED BROAD

For the office of Reeve

POLLING DAY — MONDAY, DEC. 3, 1951

BIG SAVINGS!

at

PHILLIPS ECONOMY STORE

New Army Blankets — Sale \$3.49 ea.
Baby Blankets, Kingcot — Sale 98¢
Genuine Kingswool Blankets, 70 x 80 — Sale \$7.49 ea.
Flannelette Blankets, 70 x 84 — Sale \$5.49
H.B. All Wool Blankets, 60 x 80, Red — Sale \$9.50 ea.
All Wool Work Socks — Sale 49¢
Navy Freize Heavy Pants — Sale \$4.95
Diamond Socks — Sale \$1.49
Broadcloth Pyjamas, Blue and Brown — Sale \$3.88
Striped Dress Shirts, Sanforized, all colors — Sale \$1.89
Work Boots, Heavy Duty, Panca Sole — \$4.44
Flight Boots, Leather Top, Sheep Lined — \$13.95
Dress Shoes, Brown — \$6.95

STOP AND SHOP AT

Phillips Economy Store

Opposite Loblaw's Newmarket Phone 1385

Early Christmas Shopping pays at YATES Jewellers

THE FIRST WORD IN
Precision



Ver-Tim "SHADOW" — 10 kt. gold-filled top, stainless Goldtone back — \$32.75
Ver-Tim "BANNER" — 10 kt. gold-filled top, stainless back, expansion bracelet — \$42.50

for Someone Special CHOOSE A GRUEN

THE Precision WATCH
ON OUR CHRISTMAS
LAY-AWAY PLAN

THE LAST WORD IN
Style



Ver-Tim "LARK" — 10 kt. gold-filled top, stainless Goldtone back — \$33.75
Ver-Tim "LYRIC FLEX" — 10 kt. gold-filled top, stainless back, expansion bracelet — \$39.75

Here's how to avoid the last minute rush of Christmas shopping. Before another day "ticks" away see our wide and wonderful selection of Gruen Precision Watches. A small deposit holds your choice for Christmas delivery.

**Opening day for our new store at
39 Main St., — Next to Eaton's**
was a grand success — thanks to the interest shown by our friends and customers

YOU STILL HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN THESE SPLENDID PRIZES:

Chest of 1847 Rogers' Silver — Watches made by Gruen and Fontaine — Sunbeam Automatic Toaster — Beautiful Ring — Bulova Expansion Bracelet

**FREE TICKETS AT THE STORE — DRAW ON SATURDAY NIGHT
DECEMBER 1**

YATES Jewellers 39 Main St.
Newmarket

\$1 HOLDS ANY ARTICLE UNTIL CHRISTMAS

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—Modern 7-room brick house in Queensville, all conveniences, good cellar, new insulated garage. Apply W. A. Hall, Queensville, phone 1904. c1w48

For sale—\$2,000 down. You may own a new 4 room claspboard bungalow, fully insulated, heavy wiring, modern kitchen, loads of cupboards, hardwood floors, 3-piece bath and shower, nicely decorated in the best of oil paint, full size basement. Apply to 4 Crescent Drive, Newmarket. c1w48

4A REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOMES WANTED
NEWMARKET AND DISTRICT

Joseph Quinn
BROKER
61 QUEEN ST. E., NEWMARKET
PHONE 1038 c1w31

HOUSES WANTED WANTED TO BUY

Tenant occupied houses in Toronto.
Write Steven Polon, 1437 Yonge Street, Toronto. c1w48

4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale—Parcel of land fronting on road, approximately 1440 ft. by 200 ft., suitable for summer or permanent homes. In a district that is building up fast. Good investment for contractor. J. B. Donaldson, Holland Landing. c1w48

New bungalow—Insulated, heavy wiring, 3-piece bath, picture window, large lot. Price \$6,000. Half cash required. c1w48

Frame dwelling, 7 rooms, hydro, built-in cupboards, water-on-tap, garage, 1 acre land. \$4,000 cash. Balance mortgage. c1w48

50 acres, 35 under cultivation. Dwelling, 7 rooms, hydro, good water supply, close to school and church, school bus stops at door. Price \$5,000. Half cash required. WELLY STEVENS
Real Estate, Sharon
Phone Queensville 1707. c1w48

4B PROPERTY FOR SALE

WILLIAM BOLAND
Real Estate
1130 College St., Toronto
Newick, 7-room frame house, double lot, garage, 3-piece bath, good spring well, pressure system, new furnace. Immediate possession. Full price \$7,300, cash \$2,500. c1w48

100 acres. Well drained, black loam on Lake Simcoe highway, close to school and village. Good house and bank barn, henhouse, driving shed and artesian well. Price \$14,000. c1w48

E. J. Wright, 13 Gorham St., phone 709, Newmarket. c1w48

FARM FOR SALE

For sale—38 acres, all workable. Apply B. W. Howard, R.R. 2, Newmarket, phone 161w3, Newmarket. c2w48

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Furnished bed-sitting room, light housekeeping facilities optional. Sult business person. Phone 788, Newmarket. c1w48

For rent—1 large room, furnished or unfurnished, grill privileges, separate entrance. Phone 82w2, Newmarket. c2w47

For rent—Immediate possession, 4 large rooms, separate entrance, furnished or unfurnished. Adults preferred. Lakeshore Rd., Keswick. Phone 190, Roche's Point. c1w48

For rent—Rooms. Apply 6 Hamilton St., Newmarket. c1w48

For rent—3 rooms, heated, \$10 per week. Abstiners. Phone 799, Newmarket. c1w48

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent—4-room apartment. Adults only. Apply 10 Queen St. W., Newmarket. c1w48

For rent—Self-contained apartments, all facilities, continuous hot water. A congenial home. Apply 8 Crescent Dr., Newmarket. c2w47

For rent—2-room heated apartment. Phone 395r or 252, Newmarket. c1w48

12A COTTAGES FOR RENT

For rent—At Keswick, River-edge, 4-room cottage, winterized, furnished, reasonable. Phone 333r2, Sutton. c1w48

For rent—Cottage, all conveniences, on High St., Sutton. Apply Mrs. Murray King, Sutton. c1w48

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for gentleman. Apply 49 Prospect St., or phone 26w, Newmarket. c1w48

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

Room and board wanted—In private home on edge of town, temperance, quiet, good meals, by the month, laundry. Write Era and express box 55. c1w48

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installation. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. c1w48

For sale—Large size Quebec heater. Large size oak kitchen table. Phone 426, Newmarket. c2w47

For sale—Lady's muskrat coat, size 38, \$10; black cloth winter coat, never used, size 34, \$5; new dark green plaid all-wool dress, size 11, \$3.50. Phone 367w, Newmarket. c2w47

For sale—Southwind car heater, newly overhauled, \$18. Phone 1313, Newmarket. c3w46

For sale—Mink winter overcoat, beautiful condition, moth-proof, shower-proof, very reasonable. Phone 440w, Aurora. c1w48

Big Savings On Combination Radios
Westinghouse, Stromberg Carlson, Marconi. Save up to \$65 on floor model demonstrators at Spillite's Appliances, Main St., Newmarket. Phone 139. c1w48

For sale—1 pair lady's white figure skates, size 8; 2 girl guide uniforms, size 12 and 14, also girl guide's hat, good; 1 Brownie dress size 10 or 12 with tie and belt; Quebec heater, medium size. Apply 11 Ross St., Aurora, phone Aurora 423. c1w48

By virtue of mechanics' lien, held by us for repairs and storage, we will sell by public auction on the 15th of December, 1951, at 3 p.m., on our premises, 63 Eagle St., Newmarket, a 1930 Nash sedan, serial no. 1J52311 and license no. 6430V.
Morton Brothers Limited,
Howard J. Morton, Sec'y. c3w48

\$72.50 Offer
For your old washer regardless of condition. NO cash down on a new Beatty washer. The ideal Christmas gift for mother. Spillite's Appliances, phone 139 Newmarket. c1w48

Listed below you will find a few of the outstanding values being offered this week at Army Airforce Stores, Aurora:
Penman's work socks (triple heel and toe), special 98c; lined G. I. jackets (zippered front), \$7.95; satin bomber jackets, \$8.95; satin wagon coats, \$15.95 to \$21.50; lined brown gabardine jackets, \$7.95; work shirts, \$3.95; flannellette pajamas, \$3.95; heavy A. F. melton pants, \$6.95; A. F. serge pants, \$6.95; cardigan sweaters from \$3.55 to \$7.50; ladies' nylon hose, \$1.50; gauges, \$1.50; single army coats, \$5.95; single roll-up mattresses, \$3.95; English made hand drills, \$3.95; 228r cigarette lighters, 30c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50; big assortment jackknives, 50c to \$1.00; heavy leather work boots, \$7.95.
Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. c1w48

For sale—Lady's ski boots, size 5, good condition; lady's tailored black cloth winter coat, velvet collar, size 14, excellent condition. Phone 887r, Newmarket. c1w48

For sale—Oil space heater, used one winter, \$50. Phone 3104, Queensville. c1w48

For sale—Lady's Coon coat, in good condition, size 14-16. Phone 1059, Newmarket. c2w48

Choose your Christmas gift now. Hampers, ferneries, waste paper baskets, magazine racks, purses, wallets, belts, braces, bridge sets, Dore by Blind Handcrafts, (High Lowe), 54 Park Ave., phone 231, Newmarket. c2w48

For sale—Evening or bridesmaid's gown, wavy lace bodice with cut over taffeta skirt, size 16. Sacrifice \$25 or best offer. Phone 555m, Aurora. c1w48

For sale—Delta girl-saw 24" complete with table and 1-3 hp. motor. Reasonable. Apply 55 Prospect St., or phone 725, Newmarket. c2w48

For sale—Set solid brass fire-dogs, 24", set iron fire dogs, fire screen, electric fireplace, electric heater, 2-burner hot plate, Quebec heater, Quebec cookstove, single bed, springs and mattress, antique couch, walnut frame; Jacket heater, child's new rocker, enamel top table, china, glassware, lamps, numerous other articles. Phone F. Hirst, Queensville 1116. c1w48

VERY SPECIAL
Finest quality gabardine station wagon coats, warm quilted lining, regularly selling \$35. Our price \$25.95, while they last.
At Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. c1w48

For sale—Chim's tricycle, in good condition, Werlic make. Phone 1154, Newmarket. c2w48

For sale—Curry cookstove, coal or wood burner, all enamel, oven enamel, 6 ft. of pipes. Phone 7204, Mount Albert. c1w48

For sale—Man's overcoat, size 36, lady's fur lined coat, size 36, muff to match. Apply 13 Park Ave., Newmarket. c1w48

For sale—Cookstove fitted with oil burners. Apply 46 Eagle St., Newmarket. c2w48

For sale—Pair of boy's tube skates, size 5, in good condition. Phone 611, Newmarket. c1w48

For sale—Hooked rug, 38"x25". Apply Mrs. Ralph Playter, R.R. 2, Aurora. c1w48

For sale—Child's rocker and table \$2.50; baby's rail sleigh \$2.50. Boy's skates, size 13, \$2.50. All in good condition. Phone 911, Newmarket. c1w48

For sale—Lady's tailored winter coat, grey, size 38-40. Apply 17 Queen St. E., or phone 527, Newmarket. c1w48

For sale—Ice box and electric range. Phone 175, Newmarket. c1w48

Wanted—High powered shotguns and rifles. Morrison's Sporting Goods Department, Main St., Newmarket phone 158. c1w48

Wanted to buy—Good used Esstane stove, large space heater, electric refrigerator. Apply Cedar Brae Lodge, Sutton, phone 333r2, Sutton. c1w48

Wanted—Boy aged 16-17 or elderly man to help with chores and general work on dairy farm, lot 24, concession 5. Apply to E. A. Haines, R.R. 1, King, phone Aurora 672r13. c2w48

Help wanted—Waitress, age 20-40 preferred. Experience preferred, but not essential. Transportation from Newmarket provided. Apply Bell's Corners, corner Davis Dr. and Yonge St. c1w48

For sale—1949 Austin sedan, outstanding condition. 19,000 original mileage. Radio and heater. Will finance. Phone 1200 Newmarket. c1w48

For sale—\$1,100. 1949 Ford pick-up, excellent condition, driven 21,000 miles, one owner, heater, 6 ply tires. Phone M. Loucks, Newmarket 1415w. c2w47

For sale—1948 Studebaker 2 ton cab and chassis, weekend special \$450.00. 1947 International 2-ton cab and chassis, tires like new, a real truck. Price for our weekend special \$750.00. 1942 Dodge 2 ton cab and chassis with reconditioned motor, tires like new, priced for our weekend special \$550.00. 1941 Hoist and Combination Platform with new racks, weekend special \$375.00. Will give market prices on your old car or truck on any of these bargain weekend specials. c1w48

For the Best Buy in Town
SANDERSON MOTORS LTD.
offers these clean, dependable used cars.
All are in good condition and ready to go
1950 Dodge special deluxe sedan, light gray in color.
1950 Chevrolet coach, also a light gray. This car is a real bargain.
1950 Austin sedan two-tone. A very economical car, small mileage.
1948 Plymouth sedan, custom, radio, a very clean car.
1938 DeSoto sedan, only 4,000 miles on new engine.
1941 Ford 2-ton chassis and cab. Come in and make us an offer.
SANDERSON MOTORS LTD.
Authorized Dodge-DeSoto Dealer
Main at Queen Newmarket
c1w48

For sale—1940 Ford coupe, genuine 42,000 miles, excellent tires, new battery, heater, covers, A-1 condition throughout. \$455. Phone Garstang, Aurora 550j. c1w48

Exceptional Buy
1938 Buick "special" sedan, in first-class working order; with excellent body and clean interior. Original finish. Very recent repairs include: Engine rebored; new clutch; brakes relined; new shock absorbers; front end and steering overhauled; and many other items. Good tires and new heater. Price \$875. Phone Aurora 125. c1w48

For sale—Men's dressing gowns, at Insley's. Half price. All wool flannel, reg. \$22.50, sale \$11. Rayon silk reg. \$11.50, sale \$5.75. One sale final. No refunds or exchanges. c1w48

For sale—Men's overcoats at Insley's. All wool tweed, value up to \$36.50. Sale price \$19.50. Do you require an overcoat? c1w48

At Insley's. Compare quality. Then shop at Insley's Anniversary sale. Just follow the crowds and save. Remember it pays to shop at Insley's for best value. c1w48

For sale—Men's overcoats at Insley's. All wool tweed, value up to \$36.50. Sale price \$19.50. Do you require an overcoat? c1w48

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Classified Advertising Rates

STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Half price when repeated on successive weeks.

Card of Thanks, Wedding and Engagement announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriams, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

Classified advertising may be phoned in, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 180; at White-law's, phone 76, in Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Rolling, phone 8, King; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated.

Your advertisement gets into over 3,300 homes in North York.

Wanted—Boy aged 16-17 or elderly man to help with chores and general work on dairy farm, lot 24, concession 5. Apply to E. A. Haines, R.R. 1, King, phone Aurora 672r13. c2w48

Help wanted—Waitress, age 20-40 preferred. Experience preferred, but not essential. Transportation from Newmarket provided. Apply Bell's Corners, corner Davis Dr. and Yonge St. c1w48

For sale—1949 Austin sedan, outstanding condition. 19,000 original mileage. Radio and heater. Will finance. Phone 1200 Newmarket. c1w48

For sale—\$1,100. 1949 Ford pick-up, excellent condition, driven 21,000 miles, one owner, heater, 6 ply tires. Phone M. Loucks, Newmarket 1415w. c2w47

For sale—1948 Studebaker 2 ton cab and chassis, weekend special \$450.00. 1947 International 2-ton cab and chassis, tires like new, a real truck. Price for our weekend special \$750.00. 1942 Dodge 2 ton cab and chassis with reconditioned motor, tires like new, priced for our weekend special \$550.00. 1941 Hoist and Combination Platform with new racks, weekend special \$375.00. Will give market prices on your old car or truck on any of these bargain weekend specials. c1w48

For the Best Buy in Town
SANDERSON MOTORS LTD.
offers these clean, dependable used cars.
All are in good condition and ready to go
1950 Dodge special deluxe sedan, light gray in color.
1950 Chevrolet coach, also a light gray. This car is a real bargain.
1950 Austin sedan two-tone. A very economical car, small mileage.
1948 Plymouth sedan, custom, radio, a very clean car.
1938 DeSoto sedan, only 4,000 miles on new engine.
1941 Ford 2-ton chassis and cab. Come in and make us an offer.
SANDERSON MOTORS LTD.
Authorized Dodge-DeSoto Dealer
Main at Queen Newmarket
c1w48

For sale—1940 Ford coupe, genuine 42,000 miles, excellent tires, new battery, heater, covers, A-1 condition throughout. \$455. Phone Garstang, Aurora 550j. c1w48

Exceptional Buy
1938 Buick "special" sedan, in first-class working order; with excellent body and clean interior. Original finish. Very recent repairs include: Engine rebored; new clutch; brakes relined; new shock absorbers; front end and steering overhauled; and many other items. Good tires and new heater. Price \$875. Phone Aurora 125. c1w48

For sale—Men's dressing gowns, at Insley's. Half price. All wool flannel, reg. \$22.50, sale \$11. Rayon silk reg. \$11.50, sale \$5.75. One sale final. No refunds or exchanges. c1w48

For sale—Men's overcoats at Insley's. All wool tweed, value up to \$36.50. Sale price \$19.50. Do you require an overcoat? c1w48

At Insley's. Compare quality. Then shop at Insley's Anniversary sale. Just follow the crowds and save. Remember it pays to shop at Insley's for best value. c1w48

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28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—Guernseys, cows and heifers, due to calf in next 3 months. Registered and graded. Phone 1190w, Newmarket. c3w47

For sale—Two service-hge Scotch Shorthorn bulls, red and red roan, good quality and breeding. Accredited. Apply Percy Carscadden, Bradford. c2w47

For sale—Pure Suffolk rams. Sow, 10 pigs, 3 weeks old. 3 Tamworth hogs, 4 months old. C. H. Hickson, mile east of Aurora. c1w48

For sale—2 purebred Yorkshire hogs, 1 and 2 years old. Roy Stewart, Mount Albert, phone 1002. c1w48

For sale—3 good brood sows. Phone Floyd Winger, 1715, Mount Albert. c1w48

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED
Wanted—Horses for milk feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. c1w48

Wanted to buy—Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. c1w48

Wanted to buy—4 Holstein heifers, 1 year old. Write box 10 Keswick, or phone Roche's Point 141. c3w48

29 POULTRY FOR SALE
ORDER NOW
QUALITY TURKEYS
At moderate prices. We deliver. Morry's Summerfield, phone 211j22, Newmarket. c6w45

TURKEYS
For sale—Choice young turkeys, well finished. Apply Ben Cox, R.R. 1, Sharon. c1w48

For sale—45 Barred-rock pullets, laying, 8 months old. Write box 10, Keswick, or phone 1411, Roche's Point. c2w48

For sale—40 pullets, N.H. x L.S., ready to lay. Apply 16 Charlotte St., Newmarket. c1w48

29B POULTRY WANTED
Wanted to buy—Live poultry. Any quantity. Bring them in or will call on request. Highest prices paid.

Classifieds Continued

Auction Sale

100 Acre Farm: Farm Stock, Implements; 21 Head Shorthorn Cattle, Hogs, Hay, Furniture

The property of the late

BERT KENNEDY

LOT 7, CON. 7, SCOTT TWP.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

CATTLE

Red heifer, supposed to freshen
Roan cow, bred, calf by side
White cow, bred, calf by side
Roan cow, bred, calf by side
Roan cow, bred, calf by side
White cow, bred, calf by side
4 Two-year-old heifers, bred
4 Two-year-old heifers, bred, vac-
cinated

Shorthorn Bull, 2 years old

PIGS

Yorkshire sow, bred August 25th
Yorkshire sow, bred August 25th
Berkshire Sow, bred October 20th
Berkshire Sow, bred October 20th
Yorkshire sow, bred October 24th
Yorkshire sow, bred October 24th
Yorkshire sow, bred November 9th
Berkshire hog

IMPLEMENTS

Set sleighs
2 Row scuffer
2 Scuffers
Buggy
Quantity of Stove Wood
Large quantity of scrap iron
Turnip drill
Cutter
Vest Grinder
4 Bunches of shingles
Number of good timbers
Riding plow
Quantity of Household furniture
Set 2,000 lb. scales
300 lbs. hog concentrate

At the same time and place,
there will be offered for sale, if
not sold before, the 100 acre farm;
bank barn; 10 room brick house;
10 acres of hardwood bush; 90
acres of workable land; good
well and spring; good implement
shed. Will be sold subject to re-
serve bid. Terms on property 10
percent day of sale, balance within
30 days. Clear title or no sale.

Sale at 1 p.m. Terms on chattels,
cash.

Fred Johnston, Clerk
A. S. Farmer, Auctioneer
Gormley, Ont., phone Stouffville
67312

clw48

BIRTHS

Archibald—At York County hospi-
tal, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1951, to
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Archibald, Ket-
tieby, a daughter.

Auckland—At York County hospi-
tal, Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, to
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Auckland,
Mount Albert, a daughter.

Carter—At York County hospi-
tal, Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, to Mr.
and Mrs. Norman Carter, Rich-
mond Hill, a son.

Franklin—At York County hospi-
tal, Friday, Nov. 23, 1951, to Mr.
and Mrs. John Franklin, Aurora, a son.

Gallienne—At York County hospi-
tal, Sunday, Nov. 25, 1951, to Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Gallienne, R.R. 2,
Maple, a daughter.

Hester—At York County hospi-
tal, Thursday, Nov. 22, 1951, to Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Hester, Bradford, a son.

Haines—At York County hospi-
tal, Sunday, Nov. 25, 1951, to Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Haines, Newmar-
ket, a son.

Hagen—At York County hospi-
tal, Sunday, Nov. 25, 1951, to Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Hagen, Rich-
mond Hill, son.

Lacroix—At York County hospi-
tal, Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1951, to Mr.
and Mrs. Alcide Lacroix, Oak
Ridges, a son.

Madeleno—At York County hospi-
tal, Thursday, Nov. 29, 1951, to

CHILDREN ACT, SING AND DANCE IN SHOW AT KESWICK



A repeat performance of the Keswick Musical Play Society's production of a week ago Friday will be held at the Keswick Memorial Centre tomorrow night. Directed by Mrs. Millicent Walsh, it has a cast of 40 children from Keswick and district. In the group above are left to right, Evelyn Sedore, Lucille Link, Eleanor Link, Peggy Carr who took the lead part, Carol Boothby and Gloria Goodfellow.

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Nov. 29, 1951 Page 8

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Last Sunday was what is called
"Stir up Sunday" from the two
opening words from the Collect
for the day — and so next Sun-
day will be Advent Sunday, the
first Sunday in the church's year,
the season for the preparation
for the Festival of the Nativity.

Last Tuesday evening the Af-
ternoon Branch of the W.A. were
sponsors to a nylon demonstra-
tion in the Parish Hall, which
turned into a social evening af-
terwards, and was much enjoyed.
Then on Thursday afternoon, the
same organization had a used
clothing and white elephant sale,
and those in charge were after-
wards treated to a surprise
Christmas supper prepared and
served piping hot by the Evening
Branch.

It was a complete surprise to

the tired members of the Senior
Branch and it was enjoyed to the
full.

The Junior Auxiliary will meet
tomorrow at the Rectory at 4.30
p.m. All girls between the ages
of nine and 12 are welcome.

Today the Afternoon Branch
are packing their annual bale of
good used warm clothing, and
the box of Christmas gifts for
the needy white settlers of our
Canadian north west.

There was Corporate Commu-
nion in the church this morning
for all members of the Women's
Auxiliary, it being St. Andrew's
Day, the patron saint of mission-
aries.

The flowers in church last Sun-
day on the Holy Table were in
loving memory of Mrs. Charles
Hayes from her husband, and on
the memorial tablet from the
Evening Branch of the W.A.

FOR THE BEST IN TOYS
NEWMARKET
SPORTS and CYCLE SHOP
DINKY TOYS - MECCANO SETS - SLEIGHS
DOLL CARRIAGES - LIONEL AND MARX
ELECTRIC TRAINS - DOLLS - SPORTING
EQUIPMENT - EVERYTHING FOR THE
YOUNGSTER

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 7 TO 9 P.M.

**Newmarket Sports
and Cycle Shop**

Corner of Main and Timothy

Phone 560m

\$73.50 FOR YOUR
OLD WASHER
ON A NEW

BEATTY

NICKEL PLATED, RUST PROOF
THE WASHER WITH THE
HUMAN HAND AGITATOR

Regular Price **\$219.50**
Your Trade-in **\$ 73.50**

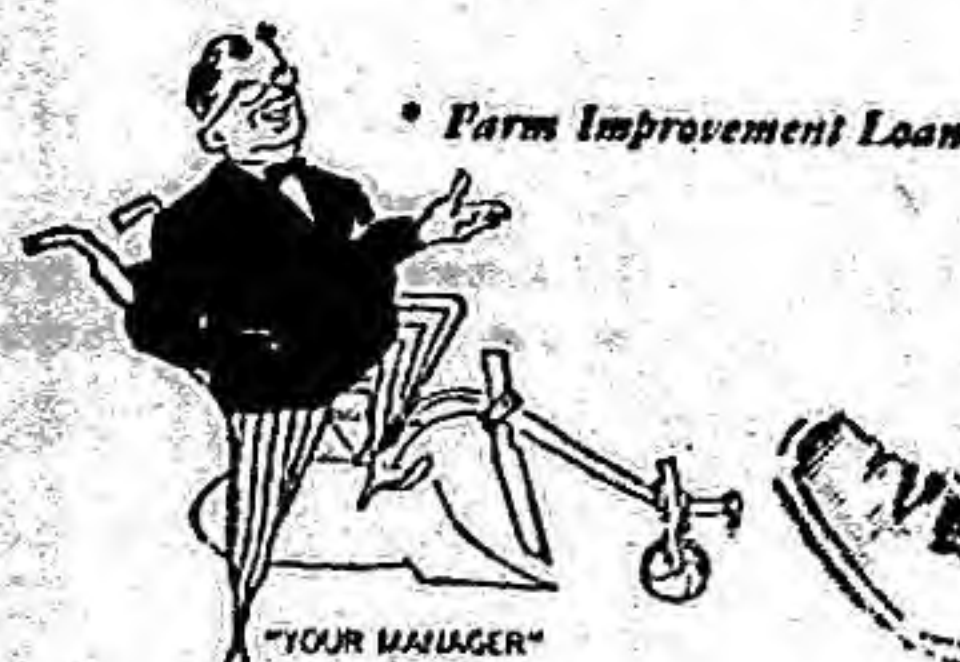
A NEW BEATTY \$146
Spillette's Appliances

Phone 159 Next to Loblaw's 34-38 Main St., Newmarket

"That F.I.L.
sure paid off!"

"I'm getting a lot more out
of the farm since I took your
advice to use a Farm
Improvement Loan to replace
my old implements. I get
more work done in a day,
my running expenses are
lower and production has
increased—to me that
means more money."

We will gladly show you
how YOU can benefit.
Ask your local manager
of The Bank of Toronto,
or mail this coupon today.



SEND THIS TO →

THE BANK OF TORONTO
NEWMARKET.

I want to know more about how a Farm
Improvement Loan applies to:

LIVESTOCK ☐ IMPROVEMENTS ☐
IMPLEMENTS ☐

How much can I get? How soon? What
Security is needed?

I am a tenant farmer ☐ farm owner ☐

Name.....

Postal Address.....
(in full)

DEATHS

Tansley—Suddenly at his home,
Sutton West, on Monday, Nov. 26,
1951, Herbert W. Tansley, in his
63rd year, husband of Eva Rand-
all. Service was held on Thurs-
day. Interment Mount Albert
cemetery.

Spencer—On Tuesday, Nov. 27,
1951, Eliza Phoebe Ann Saunders,
wife of the late Clarence Spencer,
mother of Clarence and the late
Reginald Spencer, sister of Mrs.
F. McFarry (Rhoda), Mrs. Everett
Smith (Anne). Service will be in
the Strasser Funeral chapel on
November 30, Interment Queens-
ville cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

Bond — At Toronto, Thursday,
Nov. 22, 1951, at her home 47
Keele St., Robina Bond, wife of
the late (Teen) Cyrus Arnold
Bond, mother of John R. and Er-
nest G. Bond, and sister of Mrs.
Fred Boynton (Minnie) of Aurora,
Alfred Neum of Toronto and E. C.
Neum of Detroit, Mich., grand-
mother of John E. and Joan M.
Bond. Service was held in Tor-
onto, Nov. 24, Interment Mount
Pleasant cemetery.

Edwards—In loving memory of
a dear husband and father, Ar-
thur Edwards, who passed away
Dec. 1, 1949.
Just a thought of sweet remem-
brance,
Just a memory sad and true;
Just a love and sweet devotion,
From the ones who think of
you.

Ever remembered by his wife
Lula, and sons Howard and Ivan.

Mear—In loving memory of a
dear husband William Mear, who
passed away Dec. 1, 1942.
You are not forgotten,
Nor ever will you be;
As long as life and memory lasts,
I will remember you.
Ever remembered by wife Mary.

Mitchell—In loving memory of a
dear mother Amelia Ann, wife of
the late Sylvanus Mitchell, who
passed away Nov. 28, 1944.
While you dear mother rest and
sleep,
Though on earth you are no
more,
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
While you are softly sleeping,
And the flowers gently wave,
What I would give to clasp your
hand,
The one we could not save.
Ever remembered by daughter
Amelia and Russell.

Pegg—In loving memory of our
dear nephew, Johnny Pegg, aged
2, who passed away Dec. 2, 1949.
The memory of his dear wee
ways
Will linger with us all our days,
Sweetest flower, too sweet to
stay,
God took him to show us the way.
Sadly missed by uncle Clarence,
nunt Della and Jack Crittenden.

Pegg—In loving memory of our
dear son, Johnny Pegg, who passed
away Dec. 2, 1949.
Fondly loved and deeply mourned.
Heart of my heart I miss you so;
Often, my darling, my tears will
flow,
Dimming your picture before my
eyes,
But never the one in my heart that
lives.
The stars seem dim as I whisper
low,
"My own darling boy, I miss you
so."
 Lovingly remembered by Daddy,
Mommy, Bobby, David and Jim-
mie.

Turrill—In loving memory of a
dear mother, Isabel Turrill, who
passed away Nov. 30, 1945.

Top Three Acclaimed



Mayor Vale



Reeve A. D. Evans



Deputy Reeve J. L. Spillette

Scout News

Boy Scouts will meet in the
Scout Hall on Thursday, Nov. 29,
at 7 p.m. All boys interested,
11½ years and up, may join at
this meeting.

Handsome Arrow shirts, ties
and pajamas at Morrison's for
"his" Christmas gift. (Advt.)

**MEET AT
BRICE'S I.G.A.
FOR MEAT**

BUY WHERE YOU KNOW YOU GET QUALITY COMBINED WITH
OUR OTHER FACTORS — YOU CANNOT AFFORD NOT TO
BUY HERE

Order Your Xmas Turkey

AS SOON AS YOU KNOW YOUR REQUIREMENTS
TO ASSURE A GOOD SELECTION

SLICED FRESH PORK LIVER lb. 35	Sliced Bologna lb. 45 FOR LUNCHES	EXTRA SPECIAL LOIN PORK ROAST lb. 43c END CUTS	LEAN Minced BEEF lb. 67	CHOICE PORTER HOUSE STEAK OR ROAST lb. 89
CHOICE WING OR CLUB STEAKS lb. 89	FRESH KILLED Chickens lb. 51 A GRADE	EXTRA SPECIAL MAPLE SWEET COTTAGE ROLLS lb. 55c FRAMED	SLICED SIDE BACON lb. 49	Fresh ROAST Butt PORK lb. 53 <small>Local, Ready</small>

The Newmarket Era and Express
serving Newmarket, Aurora and the
rural districts of North York

on sale from any of the follo wing dealers:

NEWMARKET...

ATKINSON'S DRUG STORE
BEST'S DRUG STORE
CAMPBELL'S STATIONERY
CHANDLER'S GROCERY
FULSON'S TOBACCO SHOP
HOLMES' CORNER CUPBOARD
JARVIS' CONFECTIONERY
KING GEORGE HOTEL
MYERS' CONFECTIONERY

AURORA...

HESS' DRUG STORE
MORNING'S DRUG STORE
WHITELAW'S STATIONERY
WILLIS' DRUG STORE
HOME DELIVERY—CALL 186

DAL-HAR GRILL
HUDSON'S

OAK RIDGES...
MARSHALL'S GARAGE

SCHOMBERG...
COOK'S DRUG STORE

KING CITY...
ARMSTRONG'S GROCERY
KING CITY GRILL
McCORMICK'S GROCERY
(5th Concession)

O'REILLY'S (5th concession)

POTTAGEVILLE
BRUNT'S GROCERY

THE NEWMARKET ERA and EXPRESS

PHONE 780

NEWMARKET

WANTED
10,000 TONS OF SCRAP IRON
Attention TRUCKERS
Highest prices paid for scrap steel, cast iron, and metals
S. FREEDMAN AND SON
6 TOWNSLEY ST.
Corner old Weston Rd. and St. Clair W.
Phone LY. 0681
TORONTO, ONTARIO
This ad worth one dollar with a load of scrap

Sanitary Contractor
Septic Tanks Pumped
Drains Cleaned and Repaired
24-Hour Service
C. STUNDEN
Richmond Hill Phone 324W

GIBBONS TRANSPORT
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVING AND CARTAGE
Furniture Storage
PHONE 1166 NEWMARKET

AUTO BODY
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
SEE CHARLIE
Imperial Oil Sta.
EAGLE ST. PHONE 601
Newmarket

For good buys in  you guys should cast your  on our colorful array of  An  around your manly  helps you make  with the  Rush down and get a couple of beauties today!
Morrison's Clothing Store
PHONE 158 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET
FOR ARROW SHIRTS AND TIES

SKATING PARTY
TO THE MUSIC OF
NEWMARKET CITIZENS' BAND
Fri., Evening, DEC. 7
NEWMARKET ARENA
Sponsored by Optimists of Newmarket
PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENTS 25c
H.S. STUDENTS, ADULTS 50c
BERMUDA AIR TRIP DRAW AT INTERMISSION

PLAN NOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF
THE NEWMARKET Canadian Concert Association
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NOV. 23 — DEC. 1
Campaign Headquarters at Former Town Clerk's Office, Botsford and Main Sts.
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE CLOSING DEC. 1
MEMBERSHIP DUES: \$3.50 PLUS HOSPITAL TAX, TOTAL \$4.00
INVEST NOW FOR ENJOYMENT DURING THE COMING SEASON
IN A CONCERT SERIES FEATURING TALENTED CANADIAN ARTISTS

Diggers And Aces Tie

Ditch Diggers and Case's Aces (Merchants) engaged in a rough-tumble 7-all tie, in the Aurora town loop Tuesday. In the nightcap, Victory Flyers racked up their third straight—they top the league—with a 7-6 win over Jimmy Murray's Hotelmen.

It was case of on again, gone again, in the early game. Ditch Diggers had it neatly parcelled. They led 4-2 at the end of one, 5-4 at the end of two. It was then the Cliff Chapman Case-men came to life—in three quickies, in early third and the shovel toters had to catch fire in closing five minutes to gain a split.

Frank Young and Don Watson provided the Diggers spark. They punched home two goals apiece. Young's second marker gave the Shovelmen the tie. Gold-dust twins, Harold Stephenson and Tracy Barrager, gifted wrapped a goal each. Coach Mickey Sutton kept in the swing with a singleton, Ted Cameron flicked the red light twice, Eugene Rose, Don Holman, Ron "Chubby" Simmons, Stew. Patrick and ball of fire Tom Brodie connected for one each for Chappie's ice plectrum.

One brief flare up but it jammed the cooler. "Shorty" Sutton got five for one, that's five minutes for a punch. While he was in, Caseman high geared scoring came alive in the early third period to count thrice.

Victory Flyers flew for four

Keswick Goes Rural

Keswick has been accepted with an intermediate rating in the Tri-County Rural Hockey League. The Tri-County League delegates met on Wednesday of last week and came up with a strong seven team group. Teams entered are Keswick, Sutton, Port Perry, Little Britain, Canington, Cambray and Woodville.

Sutton and Port Perry have a senior classification in the circuit while the other five teams will do battle for intermediate honors. Survivors in both divisions will advance into the O.R.H.A. playoffs. The delegates will meet later this month or early in December to draw up the schedule.

goals in a second period drive. It was their main cog in sneaking off to the third 7-6 win over Murray's Hotelmen. That middle frame proved Hotelmen's downfall as they outscored the better conditioned Flyers in the other rounds. Clem Elias and Dave Richardson popped away at a two-goal clip to pace the Flyers. Dave Dinner, Eddie Richardson and Andy Lloyd chucked in one each. Artie White and Bill Kirbyson had their hockey shooting irons on target, counting two each. Chuck Southwood and Normie "Hat" Egan drilled home one apiece for the Hotelmen. Only three penalties in nifty struggle.

5-5 Tie

In a pre-season curtain raiser to the main junior hockey event this week, Aurora "Cubs" battled Sutton "Greenshirts" to a 5-5 draw in the Aurora arena Friday. Sutton boasted an attack threesome, Skip Taylor, John Learoyd, Geo. Holborn, who could do business with an intermediate crew, and are destined for O.R.H.A. senior action under the guidance of Ellis Pringle.

Fans, the biggest turn-out of the season at Aurora arena, saw a good game, and a draw just about left matters where they should be. Sutton broke in front 2-1 on Skip and Fred Taylor's tallies — Elmo Phillips, ex-Bear hand, got the one back for the Cubs.

Sutton increased their margin to 3-1 on Keith Dunn's blazing shot that whipped by Joe Burke in the Cubs' cage. It was tied before the period wound up as Bob Hanna whipped home a drive after Bob Forhan laid it out to him and Pepper Martin scooted the length of the ice on a break-away. Aurora were a man short at the time as Elmo Phillips sat out a high-sticking sentence.

The third opened with Keith Dunn catching a corner with a whistler—his second such effort. Pepper Martin stroked in a three-way passer that took in Donnie Munshaw and Andy Closs Jr. and Joe Gasko tucked away a pass from Murray Edwards. That gave Aurora a 5-4 lead at 16:13. Geo. Lamont, who chases speeders for a pastime on the city streets, got his Sutton mates out of hockey with a dippy doodle effort—after John Learoyd set him on a clear beat at 18:02. That's how it ended — 5 all.

Anybody Interested?

The Era and Express sports department has been flooded lately with requests for the formation of a basketball loop. One persistent scramble-ball man asks why not a basketball loop of Aurora High seniors, Aurora High Grads, St. Andrew's, Pickering College seniors, Newmarket High seniors and Newmarket High grads.

And why not? Wouldn't require too much organization, reports this one gentleman, and could provide some fine winter evening's fun for us long fellows who have to look down on six foot. We'll pass the idea along to Fred Speer, C. R. Blackstock and Frank Gregoire. No charge.

Floodlight Boost

The floodlight thermometer received another lift this week. Fred Speer, head-man of football at the N.H.S., advises ticket sale for the N.H.S.-Pickering College gridiron battle that was winter-killed realized \$52.50, and the ticket purchasers are allowing their purchase price to stand as a donation to the floodlight fund.

Thank you, Mr. Speer, C. R. Blackstock, Lou Lanier and Ward Cornell for the assistance. Chairman Charlie VanZant recently received a donation from Susan Peters \$25.00, Robert Peters Jr. \$25.00, to aid the fund. Fund now has reached the \$2,200.03 mark.

Handsome Arrow shirts, ties and pyjamas at Morrison's for "his" Christmas gift. (Adv.)

Haskett's

HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT
Newmarket Sports Editor



Awake, awake, Aurora and Newmarket hockey fans. There's hockey openers to attend tonight and tomorrow p.m.

Spits arrive at the counting stage tonight, an at-home with Eddie Bush's bushwhackers - we don't mean it, Eddie and the Spits plan to play a few tunes on the Collingwood chords. Tomorrow at eight and a half chimes, the Wilson-Closs-Rowntree kiddies have a group kick-off with Elmira in Pep's ice igloo. Now listen, brothers and sisters, don't get the idea hockey runs itself - it doesn't - need those bucks passing through the cash window to keep those healthy bucks of ours up rubber at the opposition.

Your viewer on tour of the gardens past fortnight has gained the impression Spits and Bears (Aurora) will give us rip roaring hockey - winning efforts too - and something to root for. So why not a big revival year along the hockey front? They're our teams - Spits one hundred percent district guys - Aurora fans claim more than a passing interest. There's Long Jawn Andrews to push 'em up and bash 'em down, and three Bills we'll accept any day, Bill "Scotty" McGhee, Bill Patrick and Bill "Tiger" Mundell.

Leading now to the Aurora scene, bossman Closs has recruited ex-Rocketmen Bob Hanna, Pepper Martin and Joe Burke into Bears sweaters. Bob Forhan, through our minor ranks, completes the quartet - Bob's a comer.

So Newmarket fans, don't be bashful. Step right up beside your Aurora brethren in the cheers department. Coach Charlie Rowntree has had his magic welding torch in action and we're dead certain the Bruins will have winning ways. All that's needed is fan support to checkerboard them down the O.H.A. trail.

Motorman Geo. Byers and the Spits executive have scoured the countryside to provide a winner. Should they fail, in quest of intermediate honors, don't let it be said it was for lack of rooty root from the home benches. Rooters help - ah yes they do - and the Spits are going to need every ounce of help to put those "bad chappies" from Collingwood out of circulation.

Dynamos and dynamite: Fan interest in the Spits is at a new high this term. Here's an example: Cee Andrews and Percy Pemberton, Spits faithfuls, are

On the alleys

Par took a licking from the Town Industrial marksmen last week. Roy Gibson came up with 680 (237-274-327). Reg. Wilson 820 (329-248-243). Roy Keffler 763, Chas. Tagwell 716, Geo. Frizzell 12, Lyle Bond 704, Doug, Mount 700, Bert Ridout 691, Kl. Curtis 660, Bil Taylor 660, Frank VandenBergh 654, Charlie Rutledge 650, Walt Groves 631, Geo. Mintz 620, Sid Simmons 622, Jack Caradonna 620, R. LaMa Neche 608.

Four sweeps recorded: Legion, Meteors, Hilldale Dairy and Combines flooring Hisey's, Clover Kickers, Turkey Catchers and Dixon's. Office Specialty belted Newmarket Dairy 3-1, Metal Workers and Denne Electric divided.

League standing, Legion 21, Office Specialty 20, Meteors 20, Clover Kickers 18, Metal Workers 18, Hisey's 15, Hilldale 14, Denne 13, Combines 12, Turkey Catchers 8, Newmarket Dairy 7, Dixon's 2.

Vorelone out of cellar in Hoffman league with 7-0 over Sheet Metal. Machine Shop held first place with 5-2 over Press Shop. League standing: Machine Shop 40, Press Shop 38, Vorelone 33, Sheet Metal 29, Frank Daniels paced the individual marks last week with a 602 (242-218-302), Ivan Ruddock 648, Hal. Conates 645 and Frank VandenBergh 619.

Olive Hughson was pace setter with the Thursday Night Ladies' league with a 605, Myrtle Dunn 590, Hazel Bennett 568, Audrey Hulme 610, Bessie Woneh 567, Betty VanZant 505.

Edna McGrath hit a 614 (197-208-200) to lead the scoring in the Wednesday afternoon Ladies' league. Myrtle Dunn 591 (218-215-168), Hazel Bennett 575, and first year bowler Helen Taylor 53.

Phil McInnis for a second week in a row headed the scoring lists in the Monday night ladies' league with a 846 (105-211-240), Edna McGrath 809, Grace Munshaw 548, Hester Clark 535, Audrey Stevens 532, Coona mopped Blue Bonnets 4-0, Wildcatters spilled Jets 1-1, 450's bonned off Hot Rods 3-1. Standing: Coona 28, Wildcatters 19, Blue Bonnets 18, 450's 17, Jets 14, Hot Rods 12.

Francis McFarland's team leads the Office Specialty office men's league. In order came Lou Bova's, Ernie Bennett's, Jih Conk's, Roy Bennett's and Don. Burch's. Jim Cook contributed a 662 (232-239-301) to

Aurora Social News

The Guild at Trinity Anglican church, November 24.

Misses Jane Hodgkinson and Elizabeth Devins are teaching this week at Bogartown. Misses Jean Wilson and Nora Knowles are at the Hartman's Corners. They are pupils of Toronto Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hadfield and family have moved to their new home on Dunning Ave.

Mr. Peters, Toronto, has bought Mr. Hadfield's former residence. Mrs. Ida Brown and family have moved to Wells St.

The euchre and bridge held on Monday evening for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion was well attended. The results are as follows: Ladies first; Mrs. Jack Matten; second, Mrs. Sim Graham; third, Mrs. J. Smith, of Armitage. Gentlemen first, Mrs. Harry Graham; second, Mr. H. Richards; third, Mrs. Claude White. Mrs. W. Blum won the bridge prize. The draw was won by Mr. George Grisby, Newmarket. The next euchre will be held sometime in January.

Mrs. W. S. Kerr of Cousins' Drive, Aurora, celebrated a birthday on November 24, and received many friends at a party at her home.

Mr. Ira Buckton returned from England on Sunday, Nov. 25, after a three months' visit. His many friends are glad to welcome him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Forrester have moved to Bogartown.

W.I. OFFERS COURSE SOMETHING TO WEAR

A course which most of the husbands of Newmarket will encourage their wives to attend will be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 3 and 4, from 1.30 to 4 p.m. each day. "Something to Wear" is its title.

It is being held in the Agricultural Board rooms, Botsford St., by the Newmarket Women's Institute, but all ladies of the community, whether Institutors or not, are invited to attend. "A wise selection and proper care of clothing will enable the woman with the most limited wardrobe to appear suitably and attractively dressed for all occasions," claims the speaker, Miss Burke.

The course will deal with "the selection of styles and patterns to suit various types, use of color, accessories and the coordination of costumes to extend the wardrobe."

TOTAL POPPY DAY RECEIPTS ARE \$610.30

William LaParde, chairman of the Poppy campaign for the Newmarket branch, Canadian Legion, reports that \$308.42 was the amount of the net proceeds raised in Newmarket and Holland Landing. The gross receipts amounted to \$610.30, \$203.00 being derived from the sale of wreaths and \$406.40 from the sale of poppies. Cost of the poppies, wreaths and administration amounted to \$291.88, leaving the balance at \$308.42. Included in the total given above for the sale of poppies is \$12.50 raised in Holland Landing and \$27.53 from the sale of poppies in the Newmarket schools.

Mrs. Arthur Sheridan and Mrs. Kenneth Ponting sold the wreaths and the former convened the poppy sales. The Legion wishes to express its thanks to the public for their co-operation. Proceeds are used to assist needy veterans and their families in this district.

LAWN BOWLERS ELECT OFFICERS

Newmarket Lawn Bowling Club elected Eugene McCaffrey as the new president for 1952 at its annual meeting held in the "Miami" club room.

Following reports from the various officers of the outgoing executive, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: patrons, G. L. Manning, J. S. Law, F. Ostloy, J. C. Little, hon. pres., S. R. Jones; president, F. Courtney; president, Eugene McCaffrey; 1st vice, T. B. Scott; 2nd vice, Bruce Gibson; sec., C. F. Willis; treas., J. Macnab; Games com., (Saturday), F. Brummer, T. B. Scott, F. Wilson, N. Hopper, B. Gibson, G. Hudson, J. S. Law, G. Hudson, A. Macnab, E. J. Wright, F. Doyle; grounds, C. F. Willis, H. Blair, F. Prest, S. Rose; refreshment, J. Maennab; trophy, C. F. Willis, T. Doyle; trustees, G. L. Manning, T. Doyle, L. B. Rose; Dist. rep., E. McCaffrey, T. B. Scott, C. F. Willis; prov. rep., J. S. Law, E. McCaffrey, Dr. C. Breton; auditor, R. D. Brown, H. C. Schawen, J. C. A. J. C.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS Installation of officers will be conducted on Tuesday, Dec. 4, for the Junior Evening Auxiliary, Trinity United church, Newmarket. Rev. M. J. Aiken will officiate. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Peters, 18 Millard Ave., and will begin at 8 p.m. Guest soloist will be Miss Vera Belugin. All junior ladies of the congregation are invited to attend.

A tagged rainbow trout was caught recently in Lake Michigan, and it had travelled 400 miles in six months.

Gals Need Players

Aurora Ladies, North York Ladies Hockey League champions, plan to get their 1951-52 hockey season mobile with a visit to East York's plush new Memorial Gardens Friday evening.

They'll play the East York Ladies team an exhibition game at 7 p.m. Coach Ken Rose advises "need about four or five more players - anybody interested can report to Aurora arena next Tuesday, 8.30 p.m."

COMPARE OUR QUALITY AND OUR PRICES, THEN SHOP AT CLIFF INSLEY'S NEWMARKET

Men's 3/4 Length
Station Wagon COATS 25.32

Men's Tweed WINTER
OVERCOATS 10.95
REG. UP TO \$36.50
Do you know value?

MEN'S OVERCOATS
ALL WOOL Fleeces Reg. to \$49.50 \$26.32
ALL WOOL Pace Tone Reg. \$49.50 \$39.32
ZIP-IN LINING 3 SEASON COATS, REG. \$59.50 \$52.32

Men's all-wool Reg. \$49.50
SUITS 26.32
Size 33 to 39

Men's Dress
SHIRTS 2.97
White, grey, tan, blue, plain shades
100 x 60 broadcloth
Also Woven Stripes
2 for 5.00

Men's Walton and Flannel suede
And broadcloth 36 to 48
PYJAMAS 2.95

Men's English Dixon's Better quality
TROUSERS 4.85
Sizes 32 to 44 waist

All wool
*MEN'S PLAID COATS
PARKAS, BOMBER JACKETS
Reg. value up to \$17.95
12.32

Men's leather Brown work (horskide)
Windbreakers 11.32
Value up to \$21.50

Men's all wool flannel and rayon silks
HALF PRICE

BOYS'
Station Wagon COATS 12.32
Taupe and Brown

Boys' 24 to 32
BREECHES 3.85
Leather knees included
Humphries D. C. knees

BOYS'
Gabardine Sizes 24 to 36
PARKA'S and STORM COATS 9.25

Junior Boys' 24 to 28
OVERCOATS 9.32
Reg. \$14.00 all wool

Larger Boys' 29 to 33
OVERCOATS 16.32
Reg. \$28.50 all wool

BOYS' SIZE 24 TO 36
Winterized Jeans 7 1-4 oz. \$3.55
9 oz. \$4.49

8 to 6x Small children's wool gabardine
STATION WAGON \$12.99
Full shawl fur collar

8 to 6x Children's Gabardine Lined Snow Pants \$4.99

HASHMAN AWARD

To Cliff Gunn

As the early season scoring statistics start to roll in from the Town leagues and the country divisions, etc., we ran across a note that indicates Cliff Gunn was on target last week in the Newmarket and District actions. Cliff came up with a five-goal scoring spree.

His efforts in the main were responsible for netting out an 11-1 shellacking to Harry Lavender's Vanderfers as the Town Regents recorded the one and only top heavy score in the town circuit to date. For this effort, five goals in one game and that's travelling and shooting at a record clip - we're naming Cliff Gunn for the Hashman award this week and the Roxy Theatre pass.

Regents Humbled 5-2

The bottom teams topped the top sides in Monday's spine-tling tussles in the Newmarket and District Hockey League. In the opener, Harold Craddock's Office Specialty men cracked the

Town Regents 5-2. In the nightcap, Harry Lavender's Vanderfers connected for their first win with a 4-3 squeeze-out victory over Mount Albert.

This tightens up the league race considerably, leaving Regents and Specialty tied for first, Vanderfers and Mount deadlocked in the basement.

Specialty production man was Bruce Townsley who popped in three goals - his third with Howie Peterman sitting it out after Coach Harry Thoms hauled off his net-minder in favor of a sixth attacker. Jack Groves was the other Specialty man in high gear, counting a goal and three assists. Ivan "Basher" Burke cut the other slice of Specialty scoring pie.

After the teams smashed their way through a scoreless first period and the Specialty built up a 2-0 edge early in the second, Cliff Gunn provided the goose-egg cracker for the Regents on a pass from Hack Cain. Hack in turn beat Handy Andy Andrews for the second town tally.

Scoring at a two-goal a period clip in both the second and third, Vanderfers "Flyers" counted their first win, putting to sleep Murray Edgar's Mounties 4-3 in a give and take tussle. The teams traded a quartet of goals in the second. Harry Lavender's Vanderfers out-scored Mount by a 2-1 edge in the third to claim their win.

Dave Couch paced the Mount attack with two, Bennett Grose racked up the third. Doug Ross,

Wind Up Season

Presentations vied with turkey for top billing November 23 in the Mount Albert Community Hall. It was honor night for Mount Albert Junior Ladies Softball team, who brought home the Taylor Beal Trophy, emblematic of Lake Simcoe Ladies League supremacy, and also the Sutton Legion Trophy, which was won by Mount Albert at the Sutton Horse Show.

The banquet opened with the singing of grace followed by a delicious turkey supper supplied by the Mount Albert Women's Institute. Master of Ceremonies Roy Stewart took over to introduce the members of the winning team. This was followed by a reading by Gladys Rolling, "Ida at the Bat". The toast to the team was proposed by Geo. Green Sr. and was responded to by Ida Bertolin.

Each player was then called forward to receive a windbreaker suitably adorned with a crest to mark the second straight Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies championship.

A toast to the community was proposed by Mrs. Gladys Rolling, coach and manager of the team, in which she thanked one and all for the support given the team. Taylor Beal responded.

Members of the team didn't forget their coach, presenting Gladys Rolling with a very fine gift. Presentation was made by Ida Bertolin. The Morrison brothers, Russell and Robert of Zephyr, and Harvey Evans, elocutionist from Sharon, entertained the guests with various numbers. The successful social evening concluded with a pair of films, "Trooping of the Colors" and "Toronto - Boom Town" shown by Mr. De Witt of the National Film Board.

It was a most successful banquet and a great deal of praise is due Mrs. Gladys Rolling for her arrangements for the evening.

Team members present were Lois Morrison, Shirley Gibney, Joyce Ingram, Marguerite Green, Ruth Simpson, Jean Rolling, Marie Harrison, Evelyn Green, Gertrude Harrison, Shirley Pickering, Marilyn Morrison, Reta Longhurst, Ida Bertolin, Betty Meyers, Gladys Rolling (coach).

a going concern, earned an assist on Couch's second scoring thrust. Vanderfers snipers in turn were Bun Sellers, Dave Richardson, Joe Lewis and Bill Kingdon. The Vanderfers margin would have been more substantial except for some fancy dan saves by Mountie net-minder Bill Mulholland. Geo. Fletcher also gained a star for goal-mouth guarding in the Vanderfers cage.

Aurora Jrs. Open

Everybody and everything gets into the act as the junior hockey 1951-52 season comes of age Friday night in the Aurora Gardens. Main attraction will be the visit of Elmira to officially open the counting season for Aurora Cubs. The side attractions lined up by Jimmy Wilson, Andy Closs and Charlie Rowntree should bring every hockey fan and fanette off their comfy chair.

The N.H.L. "Fat Man", Turk Broda, will be on hand to see that the first face-off gets away correctly. Turk will be accompanied by Tim Daley, Leaf's trainer. Other attractions in-

clude a display of figure skating between periods and last but not least, Andy Closs and his executive buddies are going to play Santa Claus - every young nipper who comes in through the turnstiles with his poppa or momma will be gifted with a free hot-dog. Game time is 8:30 p.m. It should provide a banner send-off for junior hockey this winter in Aurora. Manager Closs reports the Santa Claus playing will stop at the hot-dogs. "We plan to hand Elmira a set back and get away on the right foot". Aurora heads for Nobleton next Tuesday for their first road appearance.

Fight It Out Off Ice

Schomberg wins first game; Nobleton takes over first place; King-Kettleby hijinks to finish in the board room.

That briefly sums up last week's King-Vaughan hockey league action. Bob Kearns, outstanding in goal, newcomers Bob Cheeseman and Trevor Graham, and the Marchant brothers, Doug and Don, welcomed back, Schomberg collected a 2-1 win over Bolton.

It was the Hastings-Breedon's clans first chance to celebrate and dropped the winless Bolton Wanderers into the league cellar. Trevor Graham whacked home a first period nifty goal to start Schomberg away—Bill Winters duplicated in the second. Bob Wallace finally stroked the biscuit behind Bob Kearns to crack his iron curtain and the teams fenced through a stirring show to complete a dandy game.

Scoring at a goal a period clip, Nobleton eased by Kleinburg 3-2 to move into undisputed possession of first place. Glen Atkinson, Stan. Foster and Tom Dwyer collected the winners' scoring credits. Walt Bell and Len. Ellis broke Bill Hoover's shut-out. Bill went through two games without being scored on.

That, you might say, concludes the hockey—but by no means the scraps. King and Kettleby squared off Wednesday. The slam banging first period that saw Dougie Weedon give Kettleby a 1-0 lead. Then the simmering King-Kettleby feud blew the lid off. The teams threw the rule-book away, filled the sin-bin—they dusted that out too—Charlie Taylor, on his way to the showers, got into another swing and swat session with Johnnie Weedon in the Kettleby

Handsome Arrow shirts, ties and pyjamas at Morrison's for "his" Christmas gift. (Advt.)

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

King Hockey Opens Court Tonight

King hockey officially comes to town, at Newmarket tonight and at Aurora on Friday night. The Spitfires meet Collingwood in the opening game of the group at 8:30 with an official opening including all the local dignitaries set for Stan. Smith's ice palace. Coach Jack Shewchuk has his team all ready to go, with Jack Andrews, the husky defenceman from Aurora likely to sit this one out. Eddie Bush presents an even stronger team than last year, at least so far as depth is concerned, and this game warrants a capacity house.

Elmira Juniors will clash with Aurora in the pry-off game of the junior "D" loop, and little is known of the ability of the visitors except that they come from a vicinity that produces good hockey players. The home club, known as the Cubs last season, will likely be called the Bears this winter. The officers of the club are negotiating a deal with Jim Wall, maestro of the '51 Bears, for purchase of his equipment which includes the maroon and white sweaters.

Exhibition games have seen Aurora score wins over Nobleton and Newtonbrook, tie Ellis Pringle's Sutton intermediates 5-5, and drop a 9-3 verdict to Collingwood. The loss to Collingwood saw the teams tied at the end of the first period, 3-3, the northerners forged to a 4-3 lead in the second, and as the Aurora condition faded, the absence of Keith Collings and Pepper Martin finally told. Against the bigger Sutton club the kids looked mighty good and Rowntree is convinced that he was a potential winner.

Rumor has it that Paul Maguire, the stylish, experienced net-minder, has parted ways with the club. Maguire, 'tis said, didn't make the trip to Collingwood and as a result Rowntree started. Bad News Burke in the nets against Sutton. Burke more than filled the bill in both games, and Rowntree has made his choice. Charlie takes no fooling from the players, which explains the success he has invariably had from his teen-age clubs. It's to be hoped, however, that Maguire is not lost to the team for the season's over the long grind, two goalies are a great insurance.

Turk Broda and Tim Daley, who need no introduction to the fans, will be on hand for the opening ceremonies as ambassadors of good-will from the Toronto Leafs. Figure-skating will be included on the program and free hot dogs will go to the children accompanied at the gate by adults.

The line-up for Aurora as announced will be: goal, Burke; defence, Phillips, Fines, Winters,

Hanna and Egan; forwards, Munshaw, Closs and Martin, Gasko, Cook and Edwards, Collins, Wilson and Forhan. Bobbie Forhan and Stew Wilson are the two youngest players on the squad but they've been living up to advance notices and making players look a bit passe. The following Friday, Fergus Juniors will visit Aurora, so mark that one down in your book right now.

Spot-shots: Art Child, brother of Aurora's Alf Child, who is goalie for Hamilton Tigers and one of the amateur all-time greats, was elected as Progressive-Conservative member for Wentworth last Thursday. Alf Cowling, a former Malvern-Balmy Beach athlete, Hon. Arthur Welsh once played ball for Sunderland, a tradition his son carries on now; Bob Elliott of Hamilton, well known sports executive; Billy Nickle of Kingston, one-time hockeyist; they were some of the top sportsmen elected to office.

Scotty Blair, one-time Aurora junior, who has seen service with Runnymede, Marlborough Juniors, St. Catharines, Navy, Tulsa, Pittsburgh, Marlborough seniors, and who was expected to retire, has joined Kitchener Flying Dutchmen. Not yet quite in top shape, the durable Newmarket product will add strength to the club who are not doing as well as expected this year.

Stouffville Clippers are hot under the collar because they've been deprived of the services of defenceman Sam Hochberger. Stouffville for three years, including a short trip to the Pacific coast, resides in Uxbridge. The Ontario county town is, of course, outside the Metro area in which Stouffville is included, according to the O.H.A., that makes Hochberger ineligible and they are quite right. Stouffville claim they obtained special permission to use him last season. If he's finally declared ineligible over Stouffville's appeal, he'll become the property of Newmarket Spits. The Cannaltown team would welcome him with open arms.

Don't forget either, Mickey, that Bill Bradbury, who is a pretty fair sort of player, resides at Uxbridge and isn't being used by Stouffville this season. Newmarket are the culprits back of the Hochberger case, according to Stouffville. There goes that 'Feudin' and Fussin' again.

Don't forget either, Mickey, that Owen Sound lacrosse and hockey star, who will be remembered as the nemesis of the '38 Aurora



Eddie Bush brings his Collingwood Shipbuilders to Newmarket tonight for the opening game of the schedule against Spitfires. Newmarket and Collingwood played a hectic series last spring

HOW THEY STAND

(Nov. 28)			
NEWMARKET & DISTRICT			
	W	L	Pts
Town Regents	3	1	6
Office Specialty	3	1	6
Mount Albert	1	3	2
Vanderfers	1	3	2

KING - VAUGHAN			
	W	L	Pts
Nobleton	3	0	6
King	2	0	4
Kettleby	1	1	2
Kleinburg	1	2	2
Schomberg	1	2	2
Bolton	0	3	0

AURORA TOWN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pts
Victory Flyers	3	0	6
Ditch Diggers	1	1	2
Queen's Hotel	1	2	2
Case's Aces	0	2	1

SPORTS CALENDAR

(Nov. 29 - Dec. 5)
Nov. 29, 8:30 p.m., Newmarket arena, Big Five Senior opener, Collingwood vs Newmarket Spitfires;

Nov. 30, 8:30 p.m., Aurora arena, Junior Group opener, Elmira vs Aurora Cubs; 8 p.m., Nobleton arena, King-Vaughan double-header, King vs Nobleton, Bolton vs Kettleby;

Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m., Newmarket arena, Newmarket and District, double-header, Office Specialty vs Vanderfers, Mount Albert vs Town Regents;

Dec. 4, 8 p.m., Aurora arena, Aurora Town League twin-bill, Victory Flyers vs Ditch Diggers, p.m., Stouffville arena, Big Five Senior, Newmarket Spits vs Stouffville Clippers; 8:30 p.m., Nobleton arena, Junior, Aurora Cubs vs Nobleton.

Dec. 5, 8:30 p.m., Nobleton arena, King-Vaughan, Nobleton vs Bolton.

More Sports on page 7

Spits Split Minden

Spits Open Tonight

All alleys, byways and highways lead to the Newmarket arena tonight, as the curtains rise up on the 1951-52 intermediate - Senior B hockey campaign. The first night attraction is designed to send the fans into a frenzy. Eddie Bush brings in his Collingwood "Shipbuilders" as the start-off opposition. Need we say more. The teams are likely to start in where they left off last spring. Collingwood are defending intermediate O.H.A. champs and are reported to have a stronger side than last year. Spits have added several newcomers and tonight's test will enable the fans to ascertain if our Spits are to go rolling down the O. H. A. hockey highway. Game time is 8:30 p.m. Spits have a return date in Collingwood Saturday and make their second road appearance next Tuesday in the lair of the Stouffville "Clippers".

Optimist Minors

Newmarket Optimist club plans to provide minor hockey for our young fry are progressing satisfactorily, reports boys' work chairman, Don. Warner. Lists are being circulated through the schools at the moment, requesting players to sign on for the N.H.L. circuit.

The six-team N.H.L. loop, sponsored by the Optimists last season, proved a huge success and a similar league is planned for this winter. League activity is scheduled to open Dec. 14. The Optimist midgets, scheduled to represent Newmarket in the O.M.H.A. playdowns, will stage their initial practice at the arena Saturday, Dec. 1, 10 to 11 a.m. All midget age players are welcome. Frank Hollingsworth will represent the Optimists at the O.M.H.A. annual meeting to be held in Toronto, Dec. 1.

AURORA JUNIOR SCHEDULE

Aurora juniors have been grouped with Elmira, Fergus, Hespeler, Nobleton and Bolton. Their schedule is (all home games will be played on Friday): Nov. 30, Elmira at Aurora; Dec. 4, Aurora at Nobleton; Dec. 7, Fergus at Aurora; Dec. 12, Aurora at Fergus; Dec. 14, Elmira at Aurora; Dec. 17, Aurora at Elmira; Dec. 21, Bolton at Aurora; Dec. 23, Nobleton at Aurora; Jan. 4, Hespeler at Aurora; Jan. 7, Aurora at Hespeler; Jan. 9, Aurora at Bolton; Jan. 11, Nobleton at Aurora; Jan. 13, Bolton at Aurora; Jan. 23, Aurora at Fergus; Jan. 25, Fergus at Aurora; Jan. 29, Aurora at Nobleton; Feb. 4, Aurora at Bolton; Feb. 11, Aurora at Elmira; Feb. 15, Hespeler at Aurora; Feb. 18, Aurora at Hespeler.

Minden Monarchs, left home- less recently when their new arena roof collapsed, had the roof fall in on them again here last Wednesday as our Spits took them apart 11-3 in a pre-season exhibition contest.

It was the Spits' second straight home win and a scoring tune-up for their big game with Collingwood tonight. The visitors had one consolation—they took away half the gate to aid in their arena rebuilding campaign. Four hundred and eighty fans attended.

The Spits outscored and out-shot the invaders—who came here with an intermediate B rating—in every period. Bill Johnston spark-plugged the Spits with three goals. Don Gibson and Normie Legge racked up two each. Grant Firth, Myles McInnis, Bill McGhee and Laurie Thoms counted a goal apiece.

Cec. Olmstead, Herb. Baker and Bud Kernaghan were the Minden goal-getters.

Spits jumped away to a two-goal first period lead. The invaders, after their first period rest, appeared to take on new skating legs. They walked right through the Newmarket rear-guard to dump the puck behind Joe Tunney twice. The effort of tying it proved too much for the visitors. The Spits came on and took charge with five goals before round two was history and made a rout of it with a four-goal fling in the finale.

AN EVINRUDE CHRISTMAS GIFT TO A SPORTSMAN



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Dr. Rose Mayoral Candidate Case Of Commr. G. Baldwin New Candidates For Council

There have been rumors floating around for a week or two that Dr. Crawford Rose might seek a return to the mayoral chair, which he held for two years, after being a member of council for four years and heading the polls for the last two of them. Today, Monday, November 26, it must already be widely known in town that his candidature is confirmed, and for additional information we refer our readers to Dr. Rose's personal proclamation in our advertising columns.

There are now two hats in the mayoral arena and the fight is on. There may be other hats thrown in to add to the tempo of the conflict. None can say for sure until nominations close. We do know for a certainty that Mayor Bell would not have gotten away with an acclamation this year. Failing other nominations there was a candidate to carry the flag of protest. That is all we need say at the moment on that.

We do not doubt that Dr. Rose will present a definite program to the electors on nomination night. It is correct, therefore, that we reserve comment until we learn what it is. Dr. Crawford Rose is a likeable and popular personality, gifted with an immense fund of energy and determination, all of which is calculated to make him a hefty foe of all and sundry aspiring to the office of mayor of Aurora for 1952.

Case Of Mr. Baldwin

As far as we know there will be two offices to fill on the hydro commission, one consequent on the resignation of chairman, Mr. George Baldwin, and the other arising from Dr. Rose's retirement to seek the office of mayor.

It was at a council meeting on September 17 when Mayor Bell stated that Mr. Baldwin had tendered his resignation and that it had been accepted, but that the retiring commissioner had agreed to stay on until the end of the year providing the hydro building's wall and canopy were left where they were.

It has been suggested from two or three quarters that Mr. Baldwin might withdraw his resignation, to continue as chairman of the hydro commission, now that

the hydro building, with all its faults and offenses, is erected. The counter suggestion is that since Mayor Bell accepted Mr. Baldwin's resignation it cannot legally be withdrawn, and that if Mr. Baldwin wishes to stay on the hydro commission he will have to seek re-election.

Elected By The People

Hydro commissioners are elected by the votes of the people, or are acclaimed if there are no contesting candidates; and by resigning his position, and the resignation being accepted by the mayor, Mr. Baldwin did, ipso facto, hand in his resignation to the people themselves; and only the people, through their votes, can restore him to the hydro.

In such circumstances there could be two vacancies to be filled on the Aurora hydro commission. Whatever the legal interpretation is, it would cause great surprise if Mr. Baldwin even suggested that his resignation might be rescinded. Such a request has not come before council. Our understanding is that council cannot legally rescind such a resignation.

Besides all this, Mr. Baldwin put it into print that if the electors weren't satisfied with him he would resign at a moment's notice. Well, we can assure him that the people were far from satisfied with the handling of the hydro building, and he is chairman of the commission. The people were also extremely dissatisfied with the instant firing of Bill Large, who held the offices of secretary-treasurer to the hydro.

The people also want information on their hydro, and they can't get it if the press is kept out of the hydro meetings. Mr. Baldwin prefers closed doors against the press and said so. In all the circumstances, the better thing for him to do is what he has done, resign, and that he will abide by the retirement he voluntarily chose.

Everett Kerr

Mr. Everett Kerr, who became known to the citizens of Aurora through his appearance at council to demand the quashing of the press ban imposed by Mayor Bell, will, we understand, be nominated for one of the vacancies on the hydro commission. Mr. Kerr was born near Orillia 42 years ago. In 1925 he moved with his parents to Leaside and joined a member-firm on the Toronto Stock Exchange, where he has been ever since. For 20 years he has been a trader on the floor of the house. For some years he farmed at Long Acres as a hobby; the Long Acres farm is situated south of Aurora. He decided to make Aurora his permanent home and built an excellent residence on Cousins' Drive in the summer of 1950.

A great supporter of hockey, for a period of six years he promoted a number of bantam and midget hockey clubs for the Toronto Hockey League during his residence at Leaside, personally providing the necessary funds. A devotee of golf, he has been for several years a member of the Thornhill Golf Club.

Since his permanent residence in Aurora, Mr. Kerr has taken a great interest in town matters. His knowledge of finance, and his wide business knowledge, should enable him to do much.

(Continued on Page 18)

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Aurora News Page

PAGE TEN

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

EDITORIALS

NOMINATIONS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Tomorrow night, Friday, November 30, nominations will be made in the Mechanics' hall for council, the hydro and the public school. It is important that the voters should attend in the largest possible numbers, and by their presence show how pronounced is the interest that is now being taken in local municipal matters.

The recent by-law introduced by Councillor Davies, and passed by council, limits the time between nominations and elections to 10 days only. The elections will take place on Monday, December 10. Thus very little time is allowed the electors to learn anything about new candidates offering their services to the municipality.

The electors will, however, have opportunities of asking candidates questions on nomination night, and it is hoped that such opportunities will not be missed. The time allowed for putting questions to candidates will be all the longer if some limit is set on the time taken up by retiring representatives. It is hoped that limitation of "inquest-holding" by retiring representatives will be imposed by the electors present.

QUESTIONS WORTH ASKING

It is hoped that taxpayers will ask a few questions of their retiring mayor and members of council, the answers to which could be very illuminating and instructive. Why did Mayor Bell, Reeve Cook, and Councillors Gundy and Pringle support the hydro commissioners by condoning their "sit-down strike" threat if the hydro building were altered to conform with the town building by-laws? Why did Councillor Fielding change her mind, voting to enforce the hydro to observe the building regulations and then voting to allow the building to stand as it was?

Who succeeded William Large, after his dismissal in January, 1950, as secretary-treasurer of the hydro, and what are the salaries paid to the holder of these offices? Who fired William Large on the morning of Tuesday, January 16, 1951?

Who has received the bulk of the sum of \$5,000 voted by council to the Aurora planning board; and what has the planning board done for Aurora?

Why has the council not taken a vote of the citizens on whether or not they want a planning board for Aurora?

NO STATEMENT ON METERS

It seems surprising that no overall statement has so far been made in connection with the meters. Some weeks ago there was a statement made, accompanied by a photograph of the town clerk and his assistant busy at the job of counting up a heap of pennies collected from the meters. But the statement involved the sum of around \$70 only, and as far as we know nothing more has been heard of the subject.

An enormous amount of pressure was exerted to get the "scraps of iron" set up on the sidewalks; enthusiasm was high on the part of a section of the council, especially on the part of Mayor Bell and Councillor Fielding; and we had expected regular announcements from the town hall for the information of the citizens.

No overall statement has thus far been made. It would be interesting to know just how much money has been collected from the meters since their installation. How much money has been received by the town, and how much has gone to the meter company? These are matters of public interest.

RATION THE SPEECHES

At last year's nomination meeting some retiring members of council talked at such length that the large audience became tired and bored, and many left before the proceedings were over. A few possible candidates also left the meeting, having found the flow of verbosity insufferable.

It is hoped that a similar verbal punishment will not be inflicted on the citizens at the coming nomination meeting. This could be prevented by rationing the length of the speeches of retiring representatives. This procedure could be carried out if it were moved and seconded and carried by those present, limiting addresses to a normal length not exceeding 15 minutes.

This year's audience will not, we imagine, be so interested in what has been done - which is fairly well known - but what is to be done in the future. Let us hear about future programs. Long-winded inquests can serve no useful purpose. Taxpayers will, we believe, be very interested in hearing proposals for rectifying the errors of the past.

Welcome Soldier Home

There was a great "Welcome Home" and a day-long stream of callers to greet Pte. Keith Smith of the 2nd battalion of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry on his return from Korea on Monday, Nov. 10.

Keith is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of 64 Macmillan Ave., Aurora, and he joined up for the special Korean force on August 22, 1950. He spent one week at Petawawa and from there was transferred to Calgary to undergo special training.

In the front lines for almost a year, serving in D company, this well-known Aurora boy has gone through the entire period of his service without a day's

sickness and without suffering injuries or wounds.

Travelling via Japan, Pte. Smith arrived at Vancouver on November 18. At the Union station on Monday morning, the 19th, which he reached at 7.30 a.m., he was greeted by his parents and a large crowd of relatives and friends. He is on leave until January 19. It is understood, however, that he is entitled to his discharge if he so chooses.

The Aurora Junior Chamber of Commerce planned a reception for Pte. Smith at their dinner-meeting at the Masonic hall on Tuesday night, Nov. 20, together with the gifts of a wallet and a scroll of welcome.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Successful Trinity Bazaar New Aurora Choral Society \$50. Charity Reward Offer

The local municipal elections will presently absorb town attention. The entry into the mayoral contest of the combative but genial Dr. Crawford Rose may increase the tempo of the bloodless conflict by many degrees. There could be some mercurial verbal interchanges. Meanwhile there are less provocative town events to report.

One of these is the recent most successful bazaar at the Anglican church. This event took place on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 24, and it proved a triumph in every way. This is borne out by reports we have had from Mrs. Stewart Patrick and Mrs. Tom Newton.

In 17 years of Guild work, Mrs. Patrick tells us, she has never seen such crowds as came in for the Trinity afternoon tea and bazaar; and Mrs. Newton describes it as a record-breaking event. Tribute was paid to Mrs. John Willis, Sr., the convener of the tea rooms, and her many helpers. Mrs. Lorne Ellis is the president of the Guild sponsoring the bazaar.

We are glad to put such a great success for Trinity Anglican church on the record.

At Niagara-on-the-Lake

Another happy event took place on Sunday, Nov. 18, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, when the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. M. Cody, Victoria Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley May of Niagara-on-the-Lake, was christened by the Rev. C. Smith. Incidentally, the foregoing Christian names were chosen from both sides of the Cody family.

The god-mothers were Miss Mary Walton of Aurora, and Mrs. Arthur Willett of Niagara Falls. Mr. Jay Cody of St. Petersburg, Florida, was god-father. Following the christening ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. May.

The church of Saint Mark is not only a very beautiful edifice, but it is also one of the oldest and most historic Anglican churches in Canada, dating back to the year 1792. We hope to have some notes about it at an early date.

Memorable Movie

As was forecast in these columns, "One Foot In Heaven," proved to be one of the greatest attractions shown at the Royal theatre during the present year. We heard high opinions expressed of it, and Mr. Clifford Griffiths informs us that many visitors to the theatre, some of whom are not regular movie-goers, took time out to say to him how very much they had enjoyed the picture.

This spontaneous expression of pleasure greatly satisfied Mr. Griffiths for the reason that he does not "boost" pictures for the sole commercial reason of filling the theatre. If he advertises that a movie he is putting on is especially good, he does so because he knows it is good. His advertisements can be depended on, and doubtless that is a chief reason why the Royal theatre has continued to show such wonderful progress during the time he has been its manager.

It was a matter of great regret to him that the number of preview tickets were so limited. Otherwise he could have made a large list of invitations from scores of regular theatre-goers from Aurora. Actually the number of tickets available for Aurora numbered only about a dozen, or so, the bulk of them being scheduled for neighboring communities.

Don't Change The Name

"Please, Lions, don't change the name of the Mechanics' hall." That, in effect, is what so many people in Aurora are saying just now.

Choral Society

We are advised of the commencement after Christmas of an Aurora Choral Society composed of mixed voices. Conductor will be Mr. John Bradley, music master at St. Andrew's, who has already originated an orchestra at the college.

Mrs. J. B. E. Garstang, 65 Spruce Street, from whom all information concerning the society can be obtained, tells us that already she has had enquiries from Newmarket. All who are interested in the new choral society can obtain details from Mrs. Garstang, phone No. 6501, Aurora, or from Mr. Bradley at St. Andrew's college.

Assistant Town Clerk

The position of assistant town clerk has been filled by the appointment of Mrs. Joan Diamond, and we welcome her as a very pleasant and genial young woman. We believe she will prove a very successful successor to her predecessor.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond have recently moved from Toronto to

their new home on Fleury St., and she tells us that already she has found the citizens of Aurora very friendly and helpful. Mr. Diamond is in business in Toronto. They are English people from the city of Liverpool and came to Canada four years ago. They liked Canada from the first.

Mrs. Diamond has had considerable business experience with the Prudential Insurance Company of America, and this will enable her quickly to accommodate herself to her new duties. Having secured a home on Fleury street, and being already in love with Aurora and its people, it seems likely that we have now an assistant town clerk who is here to stay. We wish Mrs. Diamond every success in her new position.

Frank Smith Is Back

We hurried over to Frank Smith's shoe-repairing store the other day to shake his hand and to tell him how happy we were to see him back. There was a lady in the store when we entered, and she was also welcoming him back in that charming manner with which the gods have gifted the ladies.

Mr. Smith was talking against a background of boots and shoes that rose almost higher than himself; but he was chuckling with delight at the knowledge of having been spared from a dangerous illness, and that he would be getting the heavy load of work done at the earliest possible date. He was in hospital in Nova Scotia for 28 days, and his condition was so serious that it was touch and go with him on several occasions.

However, Frank Smith is safely back, and he told us that it was just grand to see the familiar faces once more. "Aurora is a good place," he said, with considerable emotion in his voice. "It's grand to be back home again." In view of the serious operations he underwent, he is looking very good.

He told us that he had been hunting for no less than 44 years. For the tragic reasons known to his many friends he could do no hunting this season. But the hunters did not forget him in the time of his sad hour. They found his whereabouts and sent him letters. Good luck, Frank. We would help him repair that pile of boots and shoes if we had the know-how. But we don't know the way to repair our own shoes.

"Chicken Booster"

In its issue of Saturday, Nov. 1, The Telegram ran a little story concerned with Aurora, under the heading, "Chickens, Dead Or Alive," in which the following statements appeared: "Col. Picking is one of the chicken industry's greatest boosters. . . . The editor himself is a decided asset to the town. He sold the Richmond Hill Liberal just six months ago to take over the 91-year-old Aurora Banner and already is knee-deep in promoting the town."

No Col. Picking at any time owned the nearly 80-year-old Richmond Hill Liberal. No man can honestly sell what he does not own. The statement in The Telegram was absolutely untrue and the Aurora citizens who read it were misled. It is significant that the claim that the present editor of the Aurora Banner sold the Richmond Hill Liberal to take over the Aurora Banner is not included in the reprint it made last week of sections of what appeared in The Telegram of the above date.

An Aurora gentleman is offering the sum of \$50 to the Aurora Lions club for any charitable purpose if there is any living person who can prove that any Col. Picking, dead or alive, ever owned the Richmond Hill Liberal.

Aurora's Future Mayor

We trust that whoever becomes Aurora's Mayor for 1952 will take steps to eliminate further waste of taxpayers' money on planning board campaigns and relegate the planning board itself to its proper function as an advisory body subject to the will of the people's town council, which is popularly elected year by year.

We hope also that the new Mayor will open the closed doors of the hydro so that the press can get in, in order that the people can learn how their utility, paid for by their taxes, is carried on. The hydro doors have been closed too long to the press.

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Aurora News Page

PAGE TEN

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

COUNCIL REVIEW

Rest Cure Recommended For Cook, Murray And Pringle: Davies Is Council Problem

Last week we reviewed five members of council: Mayor Bell and Councillors Corbett, Fielding, Gundy and Jones. We gave some of our reasons why we shall not support either Mayor Bell or Councillor Fielding, together with some of our reasons why we shall support the others mentioned. Since we wrote we have heard that Councillor Gundy may not seek re-election. If that is true we shall be sorry, for Bob Gundy is a young man of very considerable ability, and he is a credit to the town council.

We approach now four other members of council, for all of whom we have regard for their personal merits. Personal merits are not, however, what we are concerned with here. We are concerned with them as public representatives. It is their work on council with which we are concerned and with nothing else.

For nearly two years we have observed these four representatives on town work, at usual four-hour sittings at regular council meetings, with a number of special meetings thrown in. Goodness knows, one should be able to form fairly reliable opinions after such lengthy sessions over so long a period.

Reeve Cook

We remember the address to the electors made by Reeve Cook at the nomination meeting in the high school auditorium in November, 1949. One of the things he mentioned was a desire to become Warden of York County, and he hoped the voters would return him to office so that he might attain his ambition. It was a worthy ambition. There have been only three Wardens of York County chosen from Aurora in the past 100 years. Reeve Cook at that time had our best wishes and we said so.

Two years have passed, and in those two years we have come to the rather sad conclusion that Reeve Cook will never attain his ambition of becoming Warden of York County. Aurora will have to look elsewhere for a future Warden coming from its council ranks. A reeve who does not possess enough personal confidence to make a recommendation from a council committee of which he is the chairman can hardly expect to aspire to the Wardenship of his county.

Reeve Cook was formerly the chairman of the Aurora town council Fire and Water department. A new fire truck was to be bought and it was the business of Reeve Cook's committee, with himself as chairman, to bring in a recommendation to council. Weeks went by and no recommendation was brought in. Finally Reeve Cook told a surprised council that he felt the responsibility was too big for a committee recommendation and he asked council as a whole to accept the responsibility. The following year Mayor Bell named Reeve Cook's strongest critic to the chairmanship of the Fire and Water department, namely Councillor Corbett.

The trouble with Reeve Cook, it seems to us, is his fear of coming out flat-footed with a decisive yes and nay. He is the veteran member of the Aurora town council and should give leadership. But he gives no leadership. Instead he looks for leadership. Recently he was in a stew over the meters. He wondered what the town would like? And when a number of correspondents sent their views to council the Reeve rounded them for trying to influence it.

Now, when a public representative gets what he asks for and still doesn't like it, what are you to make of him?

Our candid opinion is that Reeve Cook would be doing a service to his town if he retired from council—as did the deputy-reeve, Harry Corner, last year—and made way for someone else to step up. Mr. Cook is comatose. He has nothing to offer the town in the way of new ideas. As for his becoming Warden of York County, we think his chances of climbing to the noon would be a much easier undertaking.

Deputy-Reeve Murray

Why has Mr. Murray apparently changed his mind and decided to seek re-election after stating that he was retiring? If his decision to try and keep his seat is motivated by the thought of keeping Mr. Lorne Evans out, we could not congratulate him on the sincerity of such motives. Nor do we think the electors will feel differently.

He has been chairman of the streets committee. The condition of the streets and sidewalks provide no testimonials of successful supervision. We have just been reading a description of these which states: "In most

parts of the town our sidewalks and pavements are in a very deplorable and dangerous condition, which will have to be corrected immediately in a well-planned manner. This bad road condition prevails all over the town."

Mr. Lorne Evans is a man who has had wide experience in municipal matters. He was reeve of Whitechurch township for three years after serving as deputy-reeve for three years and member of council for eight years. He held office as school trustee in Whitechurch township for nine years. He was director of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders Association for ten years and became its president in 1949. His municipal experience far exceeds that of any member of the Aurora town council.

Mr. Murray did say that for personal and business reasons he would not seek re-election this year. We suggest that Mr. Murray would be doing a service to his town if, in those circumstances, he abided by his earlier decision and enjoyed for a time the freedom of retirement.

Councillor Pringle

Mr. Pringle is a likeable man. But we cannot think of anything he has contributed as a member of council. In action he has been as static as Reeve Cook, and often as voiceless. Side by side they have sat together, thinking perhaps, but saying little. Reeve Cook would nod his head; Councillor Pringle would smile pleasantly. We should be sorry to see him go, because of that pleasant smile. But we think he should take a rest cure for a year or two. Then he might return, full of vigor and vim. Meanwhile we recommend him to take that rest from council.

Councillor Davies

He hasn't had the title of mayor; but that's what he's been in matters of procedure. His ability none can deny. He is far and away the ablest man on the present council. The trouble is, you never know where you have him. It was he who moved that the Mechanics' Hall be sold or rented to industry. It was he who was responsible for the by-law limiting the time allowed between nominations and elections. But he stood firm against allowing the hydro getting its own way. Charles Davies is not the man to be pushed around. He is no "yes man" to anybody.

It would be hard to replace him. We've heard that he won't run again. We heard that last year; but he signed up five minutes before the deadline. But your life he'll run again. It would need a surgical operation to get the council blood out of his veins. And we can't imagine Mr. Davies lying down for such an operation.

OBITUARY

A. C. T. Kirbyson

One of Newmarket's best known citizens, who will be greatly missed in many community activities, Arthur Charles Telford Kirbyson, 55 Botsford St., died at York County hospital on Nov. 17, after a long illness.

He had been a member of the Newmarket Citizens' Band for 27 years, was a member of the Christian Baptist church, and was employed by the Davis Leather Company.

The son of Mr. Thomas Kirbyson, 22 Charles St., and the late Mrs. Kirbyson, he was born on December 18, 1898, in King Township. His first wife, Muriel Noreen Cunn, predeceased him many years ago, and in June, 1941, he married Edna Webster, who survives.

Also surviving are his father; two sons, Claude, of Victoria, B. C., William, Aurora; a daughter, Joan (Mrs. Harry Dyson), Newmarket; three brothers, George of Saskatoon, and Roy and Alfred, Newmarket; and a sister, Edna (Mrs. Keetch).

Rev. Fred Breckon of the Christian Baptist church conducted funeral services at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Nov. 19. Pallbearers were Harold Hilton, W. B. Epworth, Roy Keford, Chas. Cumber, Wm. Andrews and Len Little.

Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

Planning Board Consultant Gets Further \$700 Fees Tax That Proved A Phoney!

The Kennedy street boys were back again on Monday night, November 19, pushing their claims for the installation of sewers. It could be that members of council thought they had Dr. Boulding and Dr. Henderson stalled. If they did they were mistaken. They were there before some members of council. And they carried their point. By a majority vote council passed a motion in their favor.

The discussion on the Kennedy street sewers went on for nearly an hour and a half. Dr. Henderson took a back seat in this instance, giving way to Dr. Boulding. We shall continue to oppose Dr. Boulding's planning of road campaign; but we would be the first to acknowledge that he is a very clever and persuasive man. We greatly admired the skillful manner in which he supported the petition he introduced.

We understand that Councillor Fielding is the new planning board secretary-treasurer. We don't remember that her appointment was ever brought up at council. But she presented the planning board statement on Monday night. And what was the statement? Details were not read out in council, but we went to the town hall and looked through the folder—thanks to Mr. Everett Kerr, through whose intervention the press ban was removed. The statement is as follows:

Consultant's professional time: 18 hours, \$10 per hour, \$180.
Consultant's technical time: 104 hours, \$5 per hour, \$520.

These sums made a further \$700 paid to the planning board's out-of-town consultant, for the period ending August 31, 1951. Look's like a pretty good sideline for the consultant. Especially so in view of the fact that in 1948 he was paid \$812; in 1949, \$1,202.59; and in 1950 he was paid \$737.50.

So far the out-of-town planning board consultant has received from the taxpayers of Aurora over \$3542. Looks like a pretty good sideline.

And what have the taxpayers of Aurora received for their money? Only a nuisance value. Must this waste of money continue?

It's an ill-wind that blows nobody any good. Councillor Pringle presented a report from the finance committee, of which he is chairman. Among the items listed was a payment to the Aurora Banner publishing company of \$228.00, including \$20 tax, for printing a supply of meter violation tickets. Quite a nice account. It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good! But for the meters the Aurora Banner publishing company would not have collected those two hundred odd bucks.

The T. Sisman company and the Collis Leather company were back again at council, this time in the form of letters, squawking over their assessments, which they still maintained were too heavy. Council could do nothing about it. The court had ruled, and that was that.

Against that background of grumbling it is pleasant to recall the fact that other industries and commercial houses accepted the assessor's judgments, among these being Aurora Textiles Ltd., Universal Insulations, J. P. Field-

ing and Company, the Attridge Planing Mill, J. W. Bowser and Son, and many others.

There was another long and tooth-aching spell of talking concerned with the government of the Mechanics' hall by the Aurora Lions club. Why there should have been so much blather over such a simple matter puzzled us.

The Mechanics' hall was sold to the Lions club at the nominal price of \$2,500 on the clear understanding that it was to be used for community purposes where required and subject to the club having first claims on it. It was also clearly understood that if and when the Lions club ceased to operate it for their own and community purposes the property would revert to the town, on a refund of the original price paid for it, plus costs of improvements carried out by the Lions club during its occupancy of the premises.

Naturally the Lions club would expect to have the right to govern the hall in accordance with their terms of purchase and that, it seemed to us, was all there was to it.

The Gray Coach Lines won a victory on the proposed tax on space where the buses stop at the Dal-Har Grill. Mayor Bell had visions of a \$300 annual meter income from taxes on parking space for buses. There will be no tax. The buses don't "park"; they only stop to let passengers off and on. Mayor Bell and the meter supporters have come a terrible flop; he shooed the tax away with a little oral noise as possible. And the Banner tucked away this item of council business into a little corner all by itself, as though it were a piece of dirty linen being hurriedly pushed into the laundry bag.

The fact is, when Mr. Hulse legally examined the egg that was expected to yield \$300 meter tax each year, he proved that it had no yoke. The supposedly \$300 dollar egg was a phoney. A victory for Mr. Hulse and the Gray Coach Lines.

Deputy-Reeve Murray and Councillor Fielding were the chief talkers at Monday night's council. They talked and talked and talked, but didn't seem to us to get anywhere. Even Mayor Bell seemed bored with the continuous flow of words. Mr. Fielding (with the aid of Councillor Gundy) wrote out a motion. But nobody would second it. Bob Gundy said he had helped Mr. Fielding to write it, but he wouldn't second it. As nobody else would do so, Mrs. Fielding tore it up.

We suggest that Councillor Fielding should spend a year in studying council business, and then try again. Both she and Mr. Murray are in need of a rest from council work. That was Mr. Murray's earlier declared intention. We wish them both a happy retirement.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Rena Hamilton

A member of the Free Methodist church, Mrs. Rena Hamilton, Newmarket, died on November 2 at York County hospital. She had been in poor health for several years.

She was born in London, Ont., in June, 1887, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benn, and in 1899 married James MacDonald, who predeceased her many years ago. In 1918 she married Wesley Hamilton, who survives her.

Also surviving are a son, Alfred S. MacDonald; a daughter, Mrs. Nora E. Bull; a sister, Mrs. Anna Irwin; and seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rev. N. F. Perry conducted funeral services on Nov. 5 at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose. Pallbearers were H. G. Gibbons, Walter Creed, R. Tomlinson, Frank Climpson, Henry Sedore, Chesley Lee.

Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

OBITUARY

James Widdis

Formerly employed by the Office Specialty Manufacturing Co. Ltd., James Widdis, of 646 Annette St., Toronto, died suddenly on Sunday, Nov. 4, 1951.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Widdis, and was born in Newmarket on December 19, 1880.

He was employed by the Canadian Comstock Co., Islington, at the time of his death, and was a member of the Anglican church. His chief recreational interest was hockey.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Kirk, Newmarket, and Mrs. Mavis, Galt, Mich.; and several nieces and nephews. A brother, Joseph, and three other sisters, May (Mrs. Turner), Grace (Mrs. Hissong) and Annie, are all deceased.

Rev. Mr. Rhodes conducted funeral services at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on November 7. Pallbearers were Wilfred Collin, T. F. Doyle, Norman Trivett, Albert Howlett, Toddy Duncan and Maurice Winters.

Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

North York Election Returns

IN NEWMARKET			
	Liberals	Conservatives	C.O.F.
St. George's	300	421	125
St. Andrew's	314	423	113
St. Patrick's	198	293	191
Total	812	1128	443
IN AURORA			
Ward 1	88	163	39
Ward 2	111	139	48
Ward 3	127	325	68
Ward 4	77	167	35
Ward 5	79	122	11
Total	500	928	204
IN SUTTON			
	178	348	57
IN GEORGINA			
Virginia	100	110	4
Pefferlaw	137	167	35
Udora	26	50	2
Egypt	107	55	9
Total	370	412	50
IN NORTH GWILLIMBURY			
Keswick	156	227	47
Belhaven	86	90	23
Baldwin	84	70	20
Roche's Point	35	86	8
Total	361	473	98
IN EAST GWILLIMBURY			
North Newmarket	115	150	55
Sharon	66	108	18
Queensville	144	160	40
Holt	50	76	4
Mount Albert	164	109	19
Ravenshoe	38	31	9
Brownhill	16	32	8
Holland Landing	84	154	55
Total	677	828	208
IN WHITCHURCH			
Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox	128	167	77
Bethesda	52	78	10
Lemonville	46	117	10
Bloomington	45	55	10
North Yonge	38	79	7
Bogartown	68	144	29
Pine Orchard	38	79	7
Vivian	51	70	30
Total	464	789	180
IN KING			
Oak Ridges	69	89	38
Snowball	67	153	30
Temperanceville	55	115	12
Kettleby	63	72	14
King City	83	179	44
Folliott	72	80	13
Laskay	41	104	21
Pottageville	30	79	43
New Scotland	11	56	14
Schomberg	124	173	2
Nobleton	39	169	6
Lloydminster	61	53	10
Chamberlain	32	37	6
Hammertown	36	28	7
Glennville	59	39	25
Ansonsveldt	63	38	9
Total	918	1454	281
Totals for Riding	11,064	19,475	9,007



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Because I believe that every public-spirited citizen should make some worthwhile contribution, outside of his business, to the life of his town, and

Because I believe that the Aurora Town Council has been as a flock without a shepherd, or an orchestra without a leader,

I have decided to contest the office of Mayor which I vacated two years ago at the forthcoming civic elections.

To all my friends who have urged me to return to this high office, and to all electors who are dissatisfied with the present lack of leadership, I appeal for active support. I cannot contact you personally — resolutions in your hands.

Dr. Crawford ROSE

The Story Of SHARON

By
ETHEL WILLSON TREWHELLA

This is the twenty-fifth instalment of a continuing "Story of Sharon" from its founding to the present. The story was written after almost two years of research and will, we believe, be a major contribution to knowledge of the past. The remaining instalments will follow weekly.

Col. Selby

A Sharon name prominent in the War of 1812, and which is still a Sharon name, is that of Selby. Col. Thomas Selby fought with General Brock during the war, but was home at the time of the Battle of Queenston Heights, because his wife was very ill. He saw service for three years and received as reward 1,200 acres of land. Col. Thomas Selby and his wife had a family of 12 children and each was given 100 acres of land at coming of age or at marriage. In time all the sons of Col. Selby became officers in the Canadian Army, and the military tradition has been carried on during World Wars I and II.

Another Sharon name connected with the War of 1812 is that of Captain Travis.

A great depression followed the war. Prices had been fabulously high during hostilities, and when peace was declared, they fell to lowest level.

Troubles of 1837
With the arrival of post bellum days, it was reasonable to expect that peaceful pursuits would constitute the agenda; to open and develop the country would appear the logical interest. Settlers were coming in rapidly—English, Irish, Scotch and American—and each representative of a different school of thought. They found that neither political nor economic conditions were to their advantage. Canada, a vast wilderness, was governed by military officers responsible to a government 3,000 miles away. It was an age of imperialism and class; since himself was an avowed aristocrat and detested anything which smacked of republicanism.

The correspondence between Lord Dorchester and himself indicates beyond doubt that it had been the intention of the Home Government to make the Canadian constitution a replica of itself, create an aristocracy and set up an Established Church, to which most of the Loyalists belonged. This last was a missionary effort to underwrite support to Christianity in the new land where British sentiment was predominant and the native population was heathen.

So, in 1791, 2,500,000 acres of land were set aside for support of a Protestant Clergy, which meant the Church of England. This enormous reservation was known as the Clergy Reserves. In addition, responsible persons, who had brought in settlers, and disbanded soldiers, had been given tracts of land, each comprised of thousands of acres.

The British Government had the sincere interests of the colony at heart. Always conciliatory, it had appointed governors, and in turn it had recalled governors, but it was becoming increasingly apparent that methods of machinery of government in Upper Canada were thwarting progress and frustrating attempts for advancement. The autocratic system was not

functioning satisfactorily in the raw country, and, on the other hand, suggestions by those from the south who had been used to a responsible form of government were not accepted.

When the agitation flared up again in 1817, from out the jumble of grievances, a main bone of contention was the Clergy Reserves, and an insistence on better land grants. These large sections of land—Clergy Reserves, land owned by King's College, and absentee landlords—separated neighbor from neighbor, prevented establishment of schools, churches and hospitals, and in many ways placed the settler at a disadvantage.

Family Compact

Time might have smoothed these difficulties to the satisfaction of most, but in the little backwoods village of York, the government had gathered about itself a pseudo aristocracy which blatantly ignored the needs of the genuine settlers who by might and brawn were wrestling with indescribable hardships. This clique, the families of which were intermarried, came to be known as the Family Compact. Where such unlimited wealth was controlled by the few, that few were in a position to favor themselves and their friends, and it seemed inevitable that abuses creep into the administration. The very air at York was fetid with scandal.

Grievances were many and pressed heavily upon the people, appeals to the Compact at York were received with insolence. Mass meetings were increasing throughout the province, petitions were sent to England, and petitions, "breathing defiance began to reach the Governor."

The vicious effects of this Family Compact were convulsing the tempers of the settlers and paralyzing the economic life of the country. There were unexplained delays in obtaining patents. These patents were declared void unless it was specially stated that a specified portion of the land be allotted and appropriated for the maintenance of a Protestant Clergy.

False patents were issued to favorites of the government, which enabled them to obtain large land areas. Taxes were unfair, and the people were not allowed honest representation. Space forbids listing the unjust manipulations of the day, but "that shining thing in the souls of free men could not be crushed."

The three central figures in the controversy were John Beverley Robinson, Dr. John Strachan and William Lyon Mackenzie. The governor, during those last hectic days, was Sir Francis Bondhead. Rebellion was openly talked.

David Willson had early incurred the dislike of the Family Compact because he had warned against their machinations. But that these Quaker-Davidites did not enter willingly into the prevailing attitude is evident from an entry in the O'Brien Letters of November, 1831: "Mackenzie is doing all he can to make a riot, but I believe he will not succeed, and the business of the House proceeds so much more effectually since his absence, that I think his credit must suffer."

"Besides that, his unwarranted attack on the governor will disgust many of his advocates. David Willson's Society are much disturbed thereat and enduring great storms on the subject of the propriety of supporting him." The letter of the same date continues: "Edward went to York as he intended—Lucius returned to account for his absence. He returned at last, sick of York and raving at the officials—they had nearly given away some of his land." These letters were written from Shanty Bay.

Tax Petition

The Colonial Advocate of February, 1831, carries an account that the Children of Peace presented a petition against unfair taxes. This was signed by George Hollingshead and 49 others. At the same time, David Willson was in controversy with the king's solicitor over the marriage bill, during which the latter used most abusive language against the Children of Peace. At York in the summer of that year, David Willson had delivered a long discourse, by instalments, on the prevailing question of Clergy and Class. In the advance notice of this meeting "Attendants were requested carefully to refrain from strong liquors—as all Sabbath drinking is disrespectful to the worship."

In July, 1831, the taxpayers of East Gwillimbury petitioned the town clerk, John Weddel, to call a public meeting to discuss current questions. At this meeting John Fletcher, Sr., moved that the meeting endorse the resolution previously passed at York. In "Sketches of Canada," W. L. Mackenzie has left a description of the enthusiasm dis-

played in Sharon. "The meeting in East Gwillimbury was followed in the evening by many demonstrations of joy, and the spirited young men of the volunteer amateur musicians, composing the powerful band of the Militia Regiment, marched up down the street of Hope playing cheerful and enlivening airs."

"I had the curiosity to count three or four clarionets, two French horns, two bassoons, beside German and octave flutes, flageolets, etc. They have also violins and violoncellos and are masters of their delightful art."

In June of 1833 another public meeting was held at Newmarket at Hewitt's Inn. Samuel Hughes was elected to the chair, and William Reid, Sr., was appointed secretary. Both of these were Sharon men. It was moved to secure the return of an independent member from the third riding of the County of York. The committee for East Gwillimbury consisted of Murdock McLeod, Sr., Samuel Hughes, Silas Fletcher, Brook Wakefield, Jacob Belfry and Samuel Harrold. A month later a meeting was held at the house of John Reid, Inn Keeper, at Sharon, to consider the state of the province. Again Samuel Hughes was chairman and William Reid, Sr. was secretary.

Wild Excitement
These meetings led to another district meeting in 1837. The account relates "There was wild excitement, and the Reformers asked that the Assembly might have full control of public lands; Clergy Reserves be secularized; municipal councils be established; right to impeach public officials be conceded; judges and clergymen be excluded from parliament; and the law of primogeniture be repealed. To this petition were attached 25,000 signatures."

These requests have for so long been a part of every day acceptance that the bitter struggle which brought them about has been forgotten.
Queen Victoria
This was the year of the accession of the young queen, Victoria. It was apparent there was no hope for fair play, and on December 7 an uprising took place at Montgomery's Tavern on Yonge Street. "On the evening of Dec. 6, 1837, a wagon was packed at Sharon with old shooting irons, pikes, shellies, provisions, etc., and in charge of John D. Willson, was sent down Yonge Street. Next morning, as per arrangement, the most en-

thusiastic reformers proceeded down towards York by way of Yonge Street and assisted in the encounter at Montgomery's tavern, where they were overtaken.

"The break being quelled, the men from the north returned to their homes under cover of darkness, but they were back only two or three days when 46 of them were arrested and confined as prisoners in the building on Botsford Street, Newmarket, now (1887) used as a club room by the bicyclists. This was on the 12th of the month, and they were kept in the old building which was then the Old Kirk, for three days, subsisting on bread and water."

"On the morning of the 15th, 43 of them were fastened to a long chain and walked to York in command of Moses Terry on horseback halting over night in a barn. Three prisoners were taken in a wagon, Joel Lloyd, a cripple, Joseph Brammer, boots frozen to his feet during the melee at Montgomery's, and George Fletcher, wounded in the ankle at the same place."

Yonge St. Trouble
David Willson was not at the Yonge Street trouble, yet he and his sons, Hugh D. and John D., were arrested and taken from their homes. Later the father was released, but the two sons were confined five months in York jail. Hugh D. then was taken to Kingston and endured seven months of imprisonment.

In a leather-bound Bible which bears evidence of much use, it is recorded in careful penmanship that "on the 25th day of the third month, 1837, Ellen Hughes, daughter of Amos and Rebecca Hughes, was married to James Henderson." In the heavy volumes of Dent's History of the Rebellion, is written the sequel. There it is stated that James Henderson was shot by fire of Sheriff Jarvis' picket at the trouble at Montgomery's place in 1837.

This historian continues to relate that James Henderson was a discharged British soldier, and for some time before the uprising he had worked as a cooper in Davidtown. "His widow still resides in Sharon (1895), and in a recent interview with her at her home she informed me he left her on Monday morning for Montgomery's . . . I learn from other sources that the body was left lying in the road when the rebels took to their heels. One of my informants, a hale old man of patriarchal age, was the last, except Lount, to leave the spot."

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CAROLINE ION... Women's Editor

GEORGE HASKETT... Sports Editor

LAWRENCE RACINE... Job Printing and Production

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE TWELVE

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

ELECTING NEW COUNCIL

Ten candidates are seeking the six seats on the council. Of those ten, six of them are seeking re-election. Of the remaining four, one says that his engineering experience will benefit the town; another says his experience with road work will save tax dollars; the third offers a solution to the smoke nuisance; and the fourth offers zeal to serve the taxpayers.

All of the six seeking re-election are standing on their records as councillors during the past year. At nomination night proceedings, they defended or explained what they had undertaken, and discussed what they hoped to accomplish.

The fact that there are so many candidates for council is a healthy manifestation of civic interest and the workings of democracy. The candidates are all to be commended for their willingness to undertake the onerous processes of local administration. Let no citizen delude himself that these candidates are seeking a "soft touch". Council business in a town the size of Newmarket is a daily demand on time and effort.

Perhaps it is this heavy requirement of day to day detail that provides the grounds for the one general criticism we would make of last year's council, the criticism that there was no leadership by council, no apparent vision. It is a criticism that must apply as well to the new candidates. None of them offered the voters of Newmarket any suggestion of a concern with matters beyond the immediate scope of municipal administration.

In a word, neither those seeking re-election nor fresh contenders showed gifts of imagination and leadership.

It is easier to consider the record of the six candidates seeking re-election. Council last year undertook several large projects and brought them to acceptable conclusions. They made decisions which were largely to the benefit of the town. The council, on its record, was adequate, but only that. No more.

Nowhere, in the proceedings of council, is there any indication of leadership. Council did its job but that is all. The new candidates offer no more than the conviction that they can do the same job, only a little better. It is a circumstance to be regretted because Newmarket could use a little vision, a little leadership, a little concern with the less immediate future.

In past council contests, the issues which have been placed before the voters were frequently those of policy as much as those of immediate consideration like new roads and sidewalks. There was the contest when Mr. Jack Luck ran on the strength of his "second Main St." proposal. And, from time to time, there have been similar issues which involved matters removed from routine administration.

It is unfortunate that of all the ten candidates for council, none made his platform one of imaginative leadership. Heaven knows, there is need for it. What, for example, is going to become of Newmarket's business section. It is cramped into a comparatively small area. Has someone any ideas how this situation can be eased?

There was a good deal of talk about traffic control, but did anyone arise with a proposal for a large-scale safety campaign? It is not enough to nab the offenders; there is plenty of scope for safety education.

Newmarket was put on the map a few years ago with its assessment row. It gave the town considerable publicity. Since then, however, no one has undertaken a campaign to publicize Newmarket under happier circumstance, but such publicity would be of immense value. Even on a matter so comparatively simple as the erection of publicity signs on Yonge St., council has stalled since June.

Or consider the swimming pool proposal, or the development of a sports ground on the east side of town, or any one of a number of projects not directly related to the immediate administration of Newmarket but part of the process of good government. None of them have been given more than a passing thought by the council.

We admit that the cause may be that council is bogged down in the detail of its heavy spending and mechanical requirements. But we insist that if Newmarket is to have any sort of future, vision and imagination are needed now. They weren't evident in council last year. They weren't evident on the nomination platform on Friday night. And that was cause for regret.

But for all of that, Newmarket voters have before

them a choice of six from ten candidates. Any combination of six from the ten will give a good council. We hope that the combination ultimately chosen will be more than merely good or adequate, but will also provide the vision and the leadership the town so greatly needs.

LOCAL AUTONOMY

Reeve Jack Rye of East Gwillimbury spoke a pertinent truth when he thanked those who troubled to attend the nomination meeting. "If it weren't for you who have attended these meetings, municipal councils would soon be abolished."

The local administration is the cornerstone of a system of representative government. It is the government closest to the people. It is the government which gives the best return for the tax dollar. At one time, council had much broader powers than it now possesses. In recent years, because of the development of the grant system whereby the province pays grants to municipalities, these local administrations have lost much of their authority.

They will continue to lose that authority unless the citizens show the interest in them they deserve. Unless there is a resurgence of public support, the local councils will become complete rubber stamps to the policies and authority of the province. As it is now, the province has as much, or more, to say in the administration of a municipality than the municipal government. Much of what is objectionable in municipal administration stems from provincial interference.

Only by encouraging strong local administration can this trend be halted. And halted it must be if we are to maintain the decentralized government by representation which we now have.

SWIMMING POOL

Members of Newmarket Lions club, and their guests, members of the Aurora club, heard on Monday night the story of how Milverton got its swimming pool. The story came to light during the course of the club's investigation into the possibilities of a pool for Newmarket. It is an incredible story of difficulties, but it is a story with a happy ending since, thanks to the persistence of one man, the pool was opened this summer.

The man responsible, Mr. Robert Crocker, told the story of the pool in detail. He had plenty of suggestions, made from his own hard experience, but what stood out was the way costs were cut by the use of voluntary labor. Equally emphasized was the need for 100 percent support of such a project.

Newmarket has had plenty of experience with voluntary labor, at the arena and more recently, in the installation of the floodlights. These projects were successful although the same small group appeared to be doing all the work. In Milverton, with a population less than a quarter of Newmarket's, there were as many as 70 volunteers at work at one time. Newmarket should have a volunteer labor pool of over 500 to draw on.

But the amount of volunteer labor depends upon the strength of public support for the project, so that it would seem to us that of foremost importance in undertaking a swimming pool is the assurance of solid public support. We think that support is there but it will need a little encouragement. If all those who favor the pool were to undertake the missionary work now, when the time comes to start work, that support will be ready.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Things are looking up in Cuttin Corners these days and other things are being looked up since the nominations. Mayor Maynott, who has said each year since 1936 that he would not run the next year, was acclaimed again.

"Certainly appreciate this here acclamation," the mayor said in his acclamation address. "It's a real honor to be acclaimed, I claim. 'Course, this here is positively my last year on council. Gotta quit. Pressure of business, y'know." Mayor Maynott is a steam fitter by pressure, I mean profession.

Reeve Ward N. Orbust was also acclaimed, as well as Deputy-Reeve Mooney Sippal. Things which are being looked up in Cuttin Corners this year are old documents which might prove that the town hall is not situated in the centre of Main St., plumb.

As everyone knows, Mrs. Helen Agale, storm centre of many a Cuttin Corners municipal election, has unearthed a civic scandal, namely that Main St. is where Thimble Park should be and that Thimble Park is not where it is at all. It should be where the old distillery was moved from. A former assessor was a digitalis addict and got all the lots mixed up on the town plan, she claims.

It follows that the town hall is right in the middle of Main St. "It can all be settled out in the old distillery," said Mrs. Helen Agale at a recent council meeting. "If you date our Cuttin Corners history back to the distillery, you will find that there were evil doings then and big interests have kept it hushed up all these years."

"Yes, it's the big interests but I am not afraid of the big interests. I'm not interested in getting anything out of the big interests, it's the taxpayers I'm interested in."

"Yas, and I kin imagine you will get all you can out of them," Councillor Bust said aside.

There was a shrill blast as

of the Robert E. Lee as Mrs. Helen Agale stormed to her feet. "I heard that comment, I heard it. Mr. Mayor, there is something rotten in Denmark when I must suffer these stings and arrows. I demand an exclamation from this member or resign."

"You may resign," said the mayor.

"I mean he may resign," said Mrs. Agale.

"I just said that I kin imagine you will get all you can for them," explained Councillor Bust.

"Fer who, I mean for whom?" said Helen Agale.

"The taxpayers."

"Very well, then."

It is stimulating repartee like this which makes Cuttin Corners politics so interesting. One razor sharp municipal wit is pitted full strength against the other. There are wheels within wheels, heels within heels and sometimes cogs. Mrs. Helen Agale is often referred to as a wrench.

But Mrs. Helen Agale is what keeps Cuttin Corners council on its toes. It takes a woman to keep some municipal stability in the place. No matter what they say about her, Helen is good for politics up in the Corners.

The only lady who is running for council, Mrs. Agale, is making this here her platform, rather, this her platform. Her platform is based on the outright outrage of the town hall being in the middle of Main St.

"If elected, I will tear up Main St. and move it to Thimble Park and Thimble Park will be transplanted to the old lot where the distillery was, and I am one who will always carry out an election promise. After all, it's the lot of the taxpayer that I am interested in and anything I can do the taxpayer, I will."

But the electors of Cuttin Corners are not to be fooled.

As Councillor Bust says in his campaign speeches, vote as you like or Bust.

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

We are wondering whether it wouldn't be better to forget about the whole milk business and devote our energies to more interesting ways of making a living in agriculture like keeping a good flock of sheep or growing seed grain.

Early last spring, the Toronto market producers started negotiating. There was a new Milk Board appointed. Since then all parties concerned jumped through all the official hoops, went through more contortions than a professional wrestler and here we are at the end of the year, and no better off.

The mess in milk is getting deeper and the political currents that have kicked us around are as strong as ever. Now that the elections are over and the same government has been given a pat on the back for having created the Milk Control mess, the Board met again. At this sitting, the producers and the distributors submitted a new agreement. It called for an increase in price to the producer and a price to the distributor. It was shelved for further consideration.

We will give you three guesses why. Yes, you are right! It was the do or die stand of the Mayor that did it. Having recovered from radio appearances, the Grey cup game, the hot stove league, Hiram the Great took his place on the board and with his eyes firmly fixed on the election date of December 4, emitted bleats and grunts of outrage befitting a man in need of votes.

We would be very surprised if the Milk Control Board could hold another sitting until after this election to discuss the price of milk for the Toronto market. But the same Board sat and approved raises to producers and distributors for Hamilton, Ottawa, Sudbury, Niagara Falls, and a number of smaller communities.

Now please, get this straight. The board has the mayor sitting on it as the representative of the consumers. He represents the consumers in Hamilton, Ottawa, Keewatin, Fergus, Fort William and everywhere else. But the board, of which he is the member, didn't see anything wrong with the raises there. But when it comes to Toronto, the decision is postponed.

Isn't the answer obvious? In Keewatin, Hiram the Great is not running for re-election. Neither is he running in Hamilton, Ottawa, Fergus, Niagara Falls, Hearst or Nipigon. But when the same price is asked for milk shipped to Toronto, up stands this Knight of St. George and the show is on.

We don't think there is any need to say more. The price approved for Hamilton is \$4.75. For Ottawa, it is the same. The Toronto shippers were asking for \$4.70. Maybe if we had a rotating member to represent the consumers like, for example, the Mayor of Copper Cliff or the Mayor of Fort Frances, we could get our just demands.

We think that it is time that this sorry farce of buck passing and political deals and electioneering were stopped. We think that it is time for some housecleaning on the board. Our own producers' organization is not without fault and is guilty of many things. But they are innocent and powerless in the face of this open and brazen lust for power and position.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

NOVEMBER 26, 1926

The official nomination for the riding of North York took place in the town hall, Newmarket, on Saturday afternoon. Only two nominations were made: Wm. Keith of Newmarket, and A. E. Pugsley, Sutton.

Military smartness marked the arrival of Lord and Lady Willingdon, new Governor-General and his consort. The official opening of the new buildings and the presentations of prizes took place in the gymnasium at St. Andrew's college.

The new furnace in the town hall is a great improvement. December is renewal time for papers and magazines.

Belhaven: A bright day, with the sunshine occasionally, is cheerfully received by those who have a few odd jobs before the colder weather sets in. We notice some of our friends, the housewives, are taking advantage of the milder weather this week by getting their windows cleaned; also the storm windows are coming in view.

Baldwin Corners: Home again! Yes, our hunters have returned, wearing a broad smile. They report a good time. Each brought a deer so venison is on the bill of fare every day. They say it was disagreeable hunting on account of the snow and rain but the deer were plentiful.

Keswick: What might have proved to be a very serious accident happened last Saturday, when an automobile ran into Harley Morton, but his presence of mind, no doubt, saved his life, as he grabbed onto the axle and was dragged along underneath the car. He was badly bruised, but the doctors think he will be alright in a couple of weeks.

NOVEMBER 29, 1901

The pupils of the Methodist Sunday school will commence next week on the new cantata, "Santa Claus' Worship," to be given in the town hall on Friday evening, Dec. 20, followed by an old-fashioned Christmas tree up-to-date.

Shovelling snow before breakfast is good healthy exercise, if there is not much fun about it.

The merry sound of the sleigh bells was heard on Monday for the first time this season. Enough snow fell on Sunday night to make excellent sleighing.

King City: The cream separators, for which Messrs. McDonald and Son are selling agents, seem to be meeting with deserved approval, judging by the number delivered.

Baldwin Breezes: On the 13th, 14th and 15th inst., astronomers were on the qui vive for a wonderful meteoric shower. The heavens were overcast by dense clouds most of the time. I was star-gazing but saw nary a meteor.

Toronto: Two little girls about 12 years of age entered the Metropolitan church while the choir were at rehearsal, to listen to the music, taking seats in the gallery. They waited till the choir dispersed, but the sexton turned off the lights and locked the door. Their cries were unheard and they remained in the church all night. Next morning their calls from an open window brought assistance and they were liberated.

Chicago: Johan Benhini, of London, England, holding an ordinary carving fork in his mouth, caught a turnip hurled from the summit of the Masonic Temple, impaling the vegetable squarely upon the tines of the fork.

From the ads: Chinese sacred lilies, 7 for 25c.

By STANLEY

MAN AS I LIVE AND BREATHE—IT'S OLD MAN GUZZLEMORE... REMEMBER HE ALWAYS "BUMPED" HIS HEAD ON THAT LINE ON HIS WAY HOME FROM TOWN!!



THE OLD HOME TOWN



Use Your Franchise

December 3rd.

Your Vote Is Your

Investment In Democracy And Good Government

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.



spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant. Mrs. Wm. Hayden of Toronto, formerly of Schomberg, visited Mrs. Walter Thompson for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham attended the hockey match in Toronto on Saturday night.

Mrs. M. Hague and Miss Nellie Mitchell are spending a month with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Aitchison and Misses Cora Aitchison and Della McKinley spent Monday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donnan and Miss Margaret, of Tottenham, visited friends in Schomberg on Sunday.

Mr. Roy Hardiment of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Aitchison on Sunday.

Beautiful Kevgio
the most economical enamel
NEEDS NO PRIMER
OR UNDERCOATER

TO THE ELECTORS OF NEWMARKET

I respectfully ask your support as candidate
for Public School Board

Mrs. Caroline ION

School Trustee VOTE TO ELECT

MINA K. BEST

(MRS. CHESTER BEST)

More consideration for pupils, parents,
teachers and ratepayers.

Respectfully soliciting your vote.

PHONE 190

NEWMARKET

SCHOOL TRUSTEE VOTE TO RE-ELECT

Stella K. CURTIS

(MRS. CLARENCE CURTIS)

For more efficient, economical administration
of our schools.

Respectfully soliciting your vote.

PHONE 190

NEWMARKET

TO THE ELECTORS OF NEWMARKET

Because of the short space of time between
nomination day and election day, it is impos-
sible to contact each elector personally.

I would appreciate your support and if elec-
ted to council, I will do my best to warrant your
confidence in me.

Violet Robinson MacNaughton **X**

Ten Seek Six Seats On Newmarket Council

The following are brief ex-
cerpts from the nomination night
addresses of council and school
board candidates for Newmarket:

Mayor Vale: Reviewed the road
and sidewalk building program
in Newmarket which has cost to
date \$213,447. The proposed
sewage disposal plant was a
major consideration in the com-
ing year. The question of fi-
nancing it was difficult to an-
swer. He was considering some
form of charge in which those
who had the greatest use for the
system would pay the most, those
not using it wouldn't pay at all.
It would cost in the neighbor-
hood of \$300,000.

There was water enough for
the present and to provide for
future expansion for some years.
Councillor Birrell had suggested
a reservoir fed by the Bogart-
town creek.

Traffic laws were perfectly
fair; in fact they should be
stricter. Police action perfectly
proper. He paid tribute to town
clerk and town employees for
job well done.

Reeve Arthur D. Evans: Told
of improvements in water sys-
tem; was critical of proposals to
pipe water from Simcoe. Felt it
impractical. Commented on the
opening of new wings at New-
market and Sutton high schools;
provided top standard of educa-
tional opportunity through whole
North York area. Praised work
of health unit and told of the
baby clinics being started.

He described the start of the
conservation authority and dis-
cussed plans to reforest the river
banks and clean up the river it-
self.

Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillfette:
Described the year as one of
great spending with more to
come in the proposed sewage
disposal plant and the taking
over of Main St. from the coun-
ty. While the debenture debt
was high in the neighborhood of
\$400,000 net, it bore a moderate
relation to the total assessment
of \$4,380,000 and was not con-
sidered heavy.

He felt that Newmarket's fi-
nancial position was quite sound,
and able to support additional
spending nicely.

Edward Wrightman: Extremely
critical of the manner in
which road improvement pro-
gram undertaken. He criticized
resurfacing with black top and
said that a better job could have
been done by other means. Said
one section of road wasn't grad-
ed; another section of sidewalk
already heaving.

As inspector for highways de-
partment, felt that the job done
was inadequate. He was critical
of the manner some town equip-
ment not used.

He felt the arena had become
too commercialized, that the kid-
dies weren't getting the use of it
they should. He would fight for
the kiddies of town, he said.

He was critical of the manner
in which the new bridge was be-
ing placed at Wellington St.,
and particularly of cutting down
trees.

Lorne Paynter: Seeking fourth
term, has enjoyed the work and
done his best to see that the town
got good government. Signs had
been placed on the approaches to
the town re the enforcement of
traffic laws. Newmarket very
fortunate in its traffic accident
record thanks to the vigilance of
police.

As chairman of the garbage
committee, felt that a good job
had been done.

Charles Boyd: Born and raised
in Newmarket, he had a large
stake in the town and was seek-
ing office because he felt it a
responsibility all citizens should
share in. Wasn't making any
wild promises but did believe his
business experience, his knowl-
edge of the town and his inter-
est in the town would be valu-
able on council. He had no chip
on his shoulder, simply would
like the opportunity to lend his
experience to the administration
of the town.

Rudy Renzius: Was chairman
of the relief committee and had
not had much to do. He had
done his best in council, and if
elected, would continue to serve
to the best of his ability.

Tom Birrell: Answering criti-
cism about "commercializing" of
arena, quoted the balance sheet
of the operations of arena, point-
ing out that arena could not
carry itself if it were to give
more free time than at present.
If the cost of the arena was to
be paid out of town pocket, then
the public had the opportunity
to make this suggestion at the
regular weekly meetings of the
arena commission. The commis-
sion was doing its best to
provide maximum of public ser-
vice and still pay its way.

The renovation of the town
hall under his direction had giv-
en town public building to be
proud of at considerable saving.
A new fire hall was needed to
protect present equipment.

Aubrey Scythes: Criticized lack
of engineering knowledge in
council undertakings; mistakes
had been made which could have
been avoided. He agreed that
the new fire hall should be built;
it all added to efficiency of fire
department and the efficiency of
fire department brought down
fire insurance rates. (In a later
statement, he said he thought the
smoke and soot nuisance could
be cleared up by close co-opera-
tion between council and busi-
nesses providing there was some
one on council with the neces-
sary engineering experience.

Frank Bowser: The work done
on the roads and walks in New-
market was done as recommended
by reliable engineers and by a
reliable firm. Other methods
were not practical. We did what
we were told was the most prac-
tical way of improving our
streets. As far as the bridge was
concerned the plans were checked
and then re-checked by de-
partment of highways engineers.

This year, we worked with the
horticultural society in the plant-
ing of 400 trees in town. Every
year, there are 20 or 30 trees cut
down as a hazard or nuisance.

The use of asphalt instead of
concrete saved the town two-
thirds of cost of redoing side-
walks.

Mrs. Violet MacNaughton: Tax
rate must be held down. Own-
ers and tenants alike suffer as
taxes go up. Know there are
many things required by town
but why have so many essential
expenditures been left to this
year instead of being spread out.
No one has mentioned the smoke
trouble. Very much incensed
over the lack of consideration.
Council should have appointed
someone to approach industries
and other sources of smoke, talk
it over, find out the cause, what
can be done. Must find out who
causes the smoke, and what can
be done to end it. There is
room for the friendly spirit of
co-operation.

A. G. "Mickey" Smith: You've
all heard what has been said
here. I can say no more. (Mr.
Smith failed to qualify, leaving
ten candidates for six council
seats.)

Four Qualify In Race For Three Board Seats

Mrs. Mina Best: Have tried to
get things done by the board on
behalf of the school children of
the town and have been unable
to make the board act so that
there is nothing left to do but
to go on the board to remedy
these complaints. There is
something wrong when nothing
is done about justifiable com-
plaints.

Mrs. Stella Curtis: Past two
years have opened my eyes to a
lot of people. Delegations wel-
comed by the board. Seeking re-
election to help every child of
every taxpayer. Was congratulated
by the inspector for work on
the board. School population is
up and will continue to rise and
there is much to be done.

Mrs. Caroline Ion: As mother
of two young children, I have an
interest in the administration of
schools. I have been brought up
in a family, members of which
served on school boards. I am
familiar with needs of schools.
If elected, I will do my best to
make the school administration
what you personally would want
it to be.

Mrs. Madeline Mathews: Have
served six years on the school
board and felt that I did a good
job. Teachers' qualifications and
other standards in school admini-
stration have been raised. Point-
ed out that power of board is

limited in many instances, that
where possible, the board did
everything they could to answer
requests from delegations, but in
many instances, board simply
didn't have power to act.

Another kindergarten on west
side of town was prohibited by
province and bus had to be used
to take children to Prince
Charles.

Mrs. Mathews said she wasn't
seeking office again because she
would not be in town often
enough to look after board busi-
ness. Mrs. Seldon, also nomi-
nated, said she would stand on her
record and had nothing to say.
She also didn't qualify. George
Philmister, the sixth nominee,
was absent.

ZEPHYR

A quiet wedding was solemn-
ized by Rev. W. Thornloe at the
United church parsonage, when
Miss Daisy Graham, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gra-
ham, was united in marriage to
Mr. T. McCarrick of Montreal.
The wedding reception was held
at the home of the bride's par-
ents.

The W.A. meeting of the
United church was held in the
Sunday school room on Thurs-
day afternoon. The election of
officers took place at this meet-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker and
daughter, Peggy, spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gal-
braith.

Come to the bazaar in the
United church Sunday school
room on Saturday, Dec. 1. There
will be a sale of various articles
suitable for Christmas gifts, also
homemade baking. A pot luck
supper will be served at 5.30
p. m.

The December meeting of the
W.M.S. of the United church will
be held at the home of Miss
Harriet MacLachrie on Wednes-
day afternoon, Dec. 5.

Meteorologists charts show
that Canada's summer tempera-
tures now are several degrees
higher than three generations
ago.

Scientists say fluorine, which
can be put in drinking water, is
good for tooth enamel and pre-
vents cavities in children's
teeth.

The symbols on the sides of
Canadian freight cars give to
railroad men a case history of
the car.

New Brunswick has a 27-ship
dragger fleet, the largest of its
kind in Canada.

Coca-Cola
when friends drop in

TO THE ELECTORS OF NEWMARKET
Your vote and influence are respectfully
solicited
VOTE

FRANK BOWSER
FOR NEWMARKET COUNCIL

TO THE ELECTORS OF NEWMARKET
SOUND ENGINEERING EXPERIENCE
WILL SAVE TAXPAYERS MONEY

VOTE
AUB SCYTHES
NEWMARKET TOWN COUNCIL

To the ELECTORS of NEWMARKET



Lorne Paynter

VOTE PAYNTER FOR COUNCIL

I am again offering my
service as a candidate for
Council for the year of 1952.
It has been a pleasure and a
privilege to serve this mu-
nicipality for the past three
years and I sincerely trust
that I may have your loyal
support for the coming
election. I sincerely pledge
myself to serve you faith-
fully and loyally to the best
of my ability. For trans-
portation on December 3,
phone 008W.

Vote for the man who'll serve you best

Vote Charles VanZant

FOR TOWN COUNCIL

Phone 1127 for cars on election day

TO THE ELECTORS OF NEWMARKET
Your vote and influence are respectfully
solicited
VOTE

TOM BIRRELL
FOR NEWMARKET COUNCIL

RETURN AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO
NEWMARKET COUNCIL

- VOTE -
RUDY RENZIUS

To the ELECTORS of NEWMARKET
YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE SOLICITED
FOR

Eddie WRIGHTMAN

FOR COUNCIL FOR 1952

My platform is:

Better supervision of construction of roads and
sidewalks and their general maintenance; more
consideration for school children in regards to
free skating.

CHARLES E. BOYD

CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL

Newmarket, Ontario,
November 23rd, 1951.

TO
THE VOTERS OF NEWMARKET,
NEWMARKET, ONTARIO.

DEAR FELLOW VOTER:

I am writing to you at this time to tell you that my name will stand
as a candidate for the 1952 Newmarket Council.

Many of you know me. I was born and raised in Newmarket, educated
in Newmarket Public and High Schools and received my B.A. from the Uni-
versity of Toronto. I am a tax payer in Newmarket. My Business of Real Estate
and Insurance has given me an insight into the problems and wishes of the
Voters of Newmarket and I feel that I could make a definite contribution to
the management of this town.

I am fully aware of the added responsibilities and work involved if
elected to council. I am, however, prepared to give such time as may be required
to carry on my duties fully and faithfully.

I am not going to criticize the work of past Councils, although in many
cases I may not have agreed with their decisions. Sufficient to say that if you
elect me as your representative for the 1952 Newmarket Council, I will strive
to serve you, the people of Newmarket, in an honorable, just and efficient manner.
Remember it is your vote that elects a candidate to Council.

I respectfully solicit your vote for Council on December 3.

Yours very truly,

CHARLES E. BOYD

P.S. If you require transportation to or from the polls please telephone 522.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

MOUNT PISGAH

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Ellas and Linda visited Mr. and Mrs. John Helmky and family and Mr. Joseph Helmky at St. Catharines over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power and family, Maple, on Sunday.

Canada has more than 630,000 farmers and stockholders.

Just look at the features in this
Frigidaire

8 1/2 CU. FT. STANDARD MODEL

MADE
FOR ONCE-
A-WEEK
SHOPPING!

CASH PRICE
\$414.75
EASY TERMS

Powered by

World Famous Meter-Miser Mechanism!



Simplest cold-making mechanism ever built — gives you SAFE Cold from top to bottom. Has 5-Year Warranty!

- Large Super-Freezer
- Adjustable Cold Control
- Quickcube Ice Trays
- Cold-Storage Tray
- Rust-resisting shelves
- Removable half shelf
- Large, deep Hydrator
- Porcelain finish interior

COME
INI

Ask About All the
New Frigidaire Refrigerators Now!

GEER & BYERS

Phone 1440, Newmarket, Belsford St.

Award York Plowmen On Home Competition

Contestants in the York County Junior Farmers' Home Plowing competition were presented with their prizes at their annual banquet at Victoria Square church. The Marion MacGregor trophy for the highest scoring land of the 30 fields was awarded to Bill Thomas of Maple, who also won the Eckardt tea service for first in the walking plow class.

Special guests were three of the York County Junior Farmers who won premier honors at the recent International Plowing Match: Norman Tyndall, Richmond Hill, president of the County Junior Farmers; Eugene Timbers of Milliken who will leave New York on Jan. 5 aboard the Queen Mary for a five week trip in Great Britain and Europe; and Merle Timbers of Aurora, who, with Eugene Timbers, won the inter-county walking plow class for York at the International.

Following a few remarks by Mrs. Elton Armstrong, Armitage, president of the Women's Institutes for North York District, and Reeve Winfred Timbers, of Stouffville, representing County Council, the prizes were announced by W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket, agricultural repre-

sentative for York County. The prize winners were (in order of merit): Class 1, walking plows, Bill Thomas, Maple, Lloyd Balsdon, Queensville; Class 2, tractors, Ellis Britton, Agincourt (Jack Fraser watch); Bruce Timbers, Stouffville; Leslie Smith, R. R. 1, Gormley; Bill Clark, R. R. 2, Gormley;

Class 4, tractors, Murray Cupples, Holt (Weston Lions club tray); Carl Timbers, Stouffville; Lloyd Smith, Mount Albert; Bill Taylor, Sharon; Jack Shadlock, Agincourt; Class 5, boys 16 and under, Andrew Watson, Woodbridge (T. Eaton tray); Merle Timbers, Aurora; Jim Morrison, Queensville;

Class 6, beginners, John Pugh, Stouffville (Floyd Perkins' set of wrenches); Alvin Pegg, Sharon; Bob Armstrong, Armitage; Bob Peteh, Aurora;

Class 7, girls' tractor, Mrs. Audrey Cameron, Woodbridge (Clarence Graham tea set).

For the best land plowed by a boy or girl beginner, the James McLean memorial tray was awarded to Andrew Watson of Woodbridge, and the specials by Clark Young of Unionville for the four youngest contestants went to Leonard Morrison, Queensville, 12, and to three 14-year-old 'plowmen', Douglas Graham, Stouffville; Carl Timbers, Stouffville; Bernard Taylor, Sharon.

President Norman Tyndall presided and entertainment was contributed by members of the Vellore club under the direction of Carl Boynton, Woodbridge, who is York County director on the Ontario Junior Farmers Association.



New neckwear
for Dobbin

To take a load off horses' shoulders — and their owners' minds — a harnessmaker in Ontario has developed horse-collars with lightweight aluminum frames.

This company is just one of over 1000 in Canada who, by manufacturing aluminum articles, make life easier for everyone who has to carry or clean. Since this is going on all over the world, it means more and more people wearing aluminum. We in Canada are fortunate in having the waterpower to generate electricity to make aluminum for ourselves and the rest of the free world. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

Kiwanis Club Hosts To Farm Youth

The annual Agricultural Day of the Toronto Kiwanis Club in the Royal York for farm boys and girls club members in York County under Kiwanis sponsorship brought out over 125 young folks to enjoy an inspiring talk by Syl Apps who lives at Agincourt. President C. O. Bick called on the chairman of the agricultural committee, Gordon Kerr, who has a farm at Armitage, to preside at the meeting.

Scholarships for a week's short course at the Ontario Agricultural College were presented to the following winners in the various project clubs: foods, Miss Moira Gill, Thistletown; clothing, Miss Evelyn Hare, Maple; Schomberg Calf Club, Bob Irwin, Schomberg; Woodbridge Calf Club, Bob Beynon, Maple; Schomberg Swine Club, Warren Pettifer, Schomberg; York Baby Beef Club, Miss Jocelyn Easton, Gormley; tractor maintenance Club, Elmer Johnston, Queensville. Diplomas for meritorious standing were presented to John Sheardown and Glen Hulse of Schomberg, and Gerald Livingston of Woodbridge, all having previously won scholarships.

Special guests at the head table included deputy minister of agriculture, C. D. Graham; agricultural representative W. M. Cockburn, his assistant, E. K. Pearson, and the home economist, Mrs. E. G. Clarke, all of Newmarket, the baby beef club team that won the provincial competition at Guelph recently, Miss Sylvia Easton of Gormley and Brownie Weir, Milliken. The latter expressed the thanks of the juniors to the Kiwanians for their support and hospitality, and the speaker for his inspiring address.

Following the luncheon the young folks were the guests of the Royal Winter Fair.

MOUNT PISGAH

The Mount Pisgah Sunday school will hold their Christmas concert on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m.

This community would like to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Forester at Strange on the 6th line of King on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, which they celebrated on Wednesday, Nov. 28. Mount Pisgah was their home until 18 years ago, when they moved to their present home. May they continue to have many more years together.

Mrs. R. C. Baycroft and Mrs. Ern. Smith visited the Bogartown Institute meeting at the home of Mrs. Davidson, Gorham St., on Tuesday of last week.

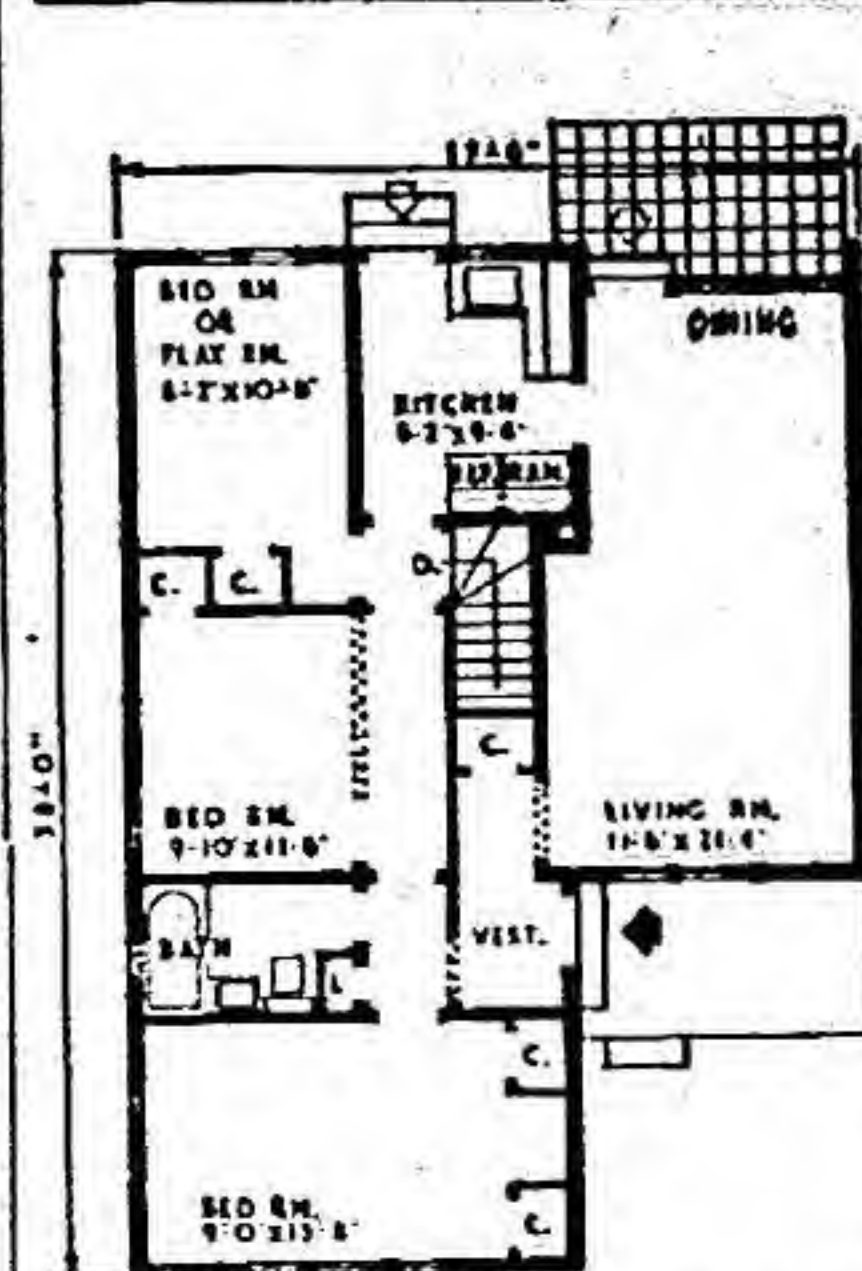
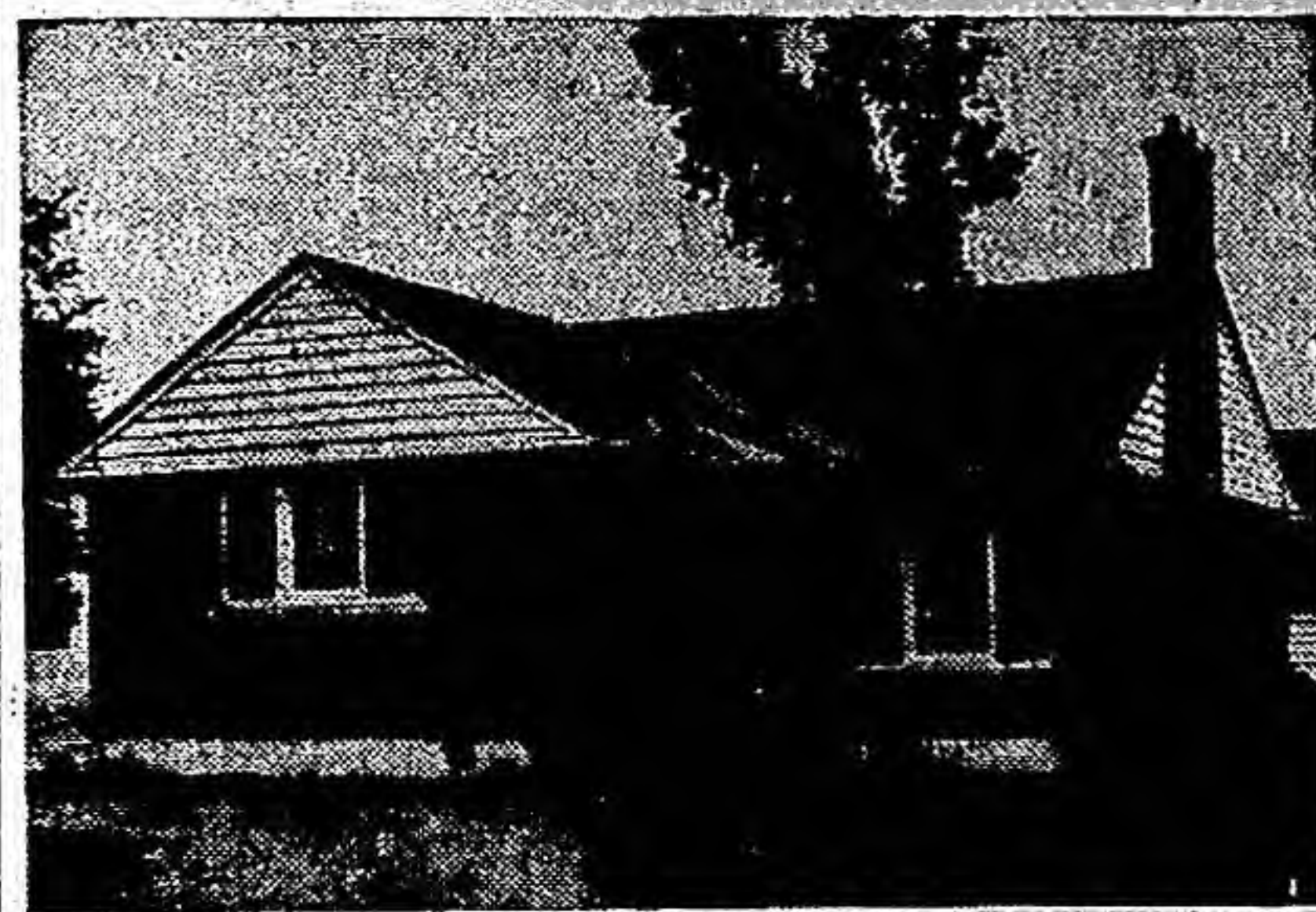
Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodgson, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ian Reid on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stong and Mrs. Annie Morrison, Edgeley, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Les. Smith and family.

Mrs. Frances Price is visiting her daughter in Hamilton for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoare, Todmorden, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Emmerson, Gladys and Irene of Nestleton were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gamble and family.



Ottawa owner of the house illustrated changed the location of the chimney from the position shown in the original house plan to include a fireplace on the right wall of the living-dining room.

For estimating purposes, the area of the bungalow is 870 square feet and the cubic contents measure 16,720 cubic feet.

Working drawings for this plan, known as Design No. 50-19, are available from any office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

Hospital Auxiliary

"The ultimate view of all women in hospital auxiliary work is that of improving their local hospital in order to give the best possible service and comfort to the citizens who enter them as patients," said Mrs. R. J. Rogers in her report on the Ontario Hospital association convention. Mrs. Rogers, president of the York County Hospital auxiliary, presented her report at the November meeting of the group. She attended the convention as this auxiliary's official delegate.

More than \$100,000 was raised last year by 80 auxiliaries in Ontario who presented their reports at the convention. Much interest was shown in Mrs. Rogers' report on the work of the York County Hospital auxiliary.

"Voluntary hospital workers the first to give real impetus to community hospital consciousness," said Mrs. Oliver Rhynas, president of the new National Canadian council of Hospital auxiliaries. "In the early days they were responsible even for the management and conduct of the community hospital."

"The services rendered by these voluntary groups during the past year were many and varied. They varied from providing expensive equipment to the hemming of diapers for the nursery. Scholarships for nurses; decorating and furnishing of nurses residences (including a room for the nurses to entertain their gentlemen friends); installation of electric elevators, library and equipment; stocking Samaritan cupboards; follow-up hospital care with special diets, eye glasses, dentures, special shoes and braces; Christmas and Thanksgiving treats; concerts for ward patients; furnishing of rooms; provision of oxygen equipment, floor polishers, kitchen equipment and linen; these, and many more such things, are ways in which the auxiliaries assist their local hospitals.

"Funds for this work were raised by teas, suppers and bazaars; penny sales, tag days, opportunity shops, donation days and the sale of handmade articles and jams and jellies.

Shirtmakers say the preference of Canadian men for shirts with generous shoulder room reflects the fact this is vigorous young country of hard-working people.

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THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE NEWMARKET BRANCH
IS SPONSORING A CHILD HEALTH CENTRE

for Infants and Preschool Children every last Friday of each month, from 1.30 to 4.00 p.m.

AT YORK COUNTY HEALTH UNIT

126 Main Street, Newmarket

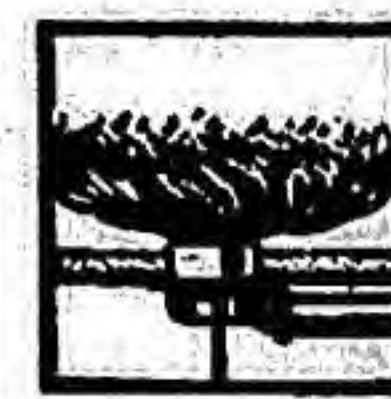
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OIL BURNER
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Iron Fireman's

VORTEX Flame is the reason

No other oil burner has this fuel-saving flame. Iron Fireman's whirling Vortex flame starts above the grate line, covering the hearth and blanketing the sidewalls of the furnace. The rich radiant heat circulates through your home instead of going up the chimney. . . . Saves up to 30% on fuel bills.

And what wonderful head-to-toe comfort you enjoy. Reduces stratified cold air along the floors—you get steady, even heat quickly.

Complete "packaged" units for warm air, steam or hot water heating, with built-in Vortex oil burner are available too.

See for yourself how an Iron Fireman Vortex Oil Burner can save you money. See us or phone for free heating survey. Immediate installation.

R. W. Jelley

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A Special Message
from your B of M
manager...



If I were asked to sum up the whole Canadian way of living in two words, I'd say: "Steady Progress". The people of this country seem to combine stability with a go-ahead spirit. This approach shows up in most things we do. Take Canada's first bank — my bank. We have just finished our 134th year, with assets of over two billion dollars. Our Annual Statement is typically Canadian in that it tells of

substantial progress in terms of brass tacks rather than brass bands. Just three highlights will show you exactly what I mean:

DEPOSITS: Our 1,800,000 customers have \$2,085,187,091 on deposit at 572 B of M branches across Canada. Some of this money belongs to business firms and institutions, but more than half of it is the savings of everyday people.

LOANS: Now at the highest year-end figure in the Bank's history, our loans amount to \$646,368,336. Farmers, fishermen, ranchers and lumbermen borrowed a great deal from us, but we lent money to people in every walk of life and to business of every kind. At that, we had to cut down on many loans we would ordinarily

Like Canada, her first bank has gone on from strength to strength in the past year. We believe in being strong because our main job is to protect people's savings. And we believe in encouraging people to save more, too.

In this, as in any other way we can, we are working with Canadians in every walk of life for the steady progress that will give us all a stronger, happier country.

Douglas Brown
DOUGLAS BROWN, MANAGER
NEWMARKET BRANCH, BANK OF MONTREAL

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W.C.T.U. MEET

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Meads, Main St. N., on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 3 p.m. Important business.

Coca-Cola
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Never before an enamel finish like

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For KITCHEN, BATHROOM, and WOODWORK

Developed after years of scientific research by the makers of famous KEM-TONE paint! Even on raw wood or plaster, two coats are all you need. You have the cost of primers and undercoats—get a plastic-smooth, washable surface.

Undercoats! One coat of Kem-Glo does a perfect job over previously painted surfaces, where ordinary enamel requires two or more coats.

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WASHES
LIKE BAKED
ENAMEL!

Barbara Brent's BUYS and WHYS

MONTREAL—If you plan your menus to please a man, here's a tip for your shopping list... **JELL-O JELLY POWDERS**. He'll gobble up your Jell-O desserts in no time and ask for more! Well, that's no problem, for Jell-O Jelly Powder desserts are so economical... they actually cost less than 2¢ a serving. Easy to make, too. You can whip one up in a matter of minutes—just as sparkling and beautiful as you please. And if it's variety he likes... those seven, exciting, locked-in flavours make Jell-O one of the most versatile dishes ever! Keep several packages of Jell-O on hand.

Bothered About Christmas Gifts For "Small Fry"? I was, too... then I discovered **BANK OF MONTREAL Christmas Savings Accounts**. They're the perfect answer to a doting aunt's prayer... so practical and yet so "Christmassy", with the gaily-decorated pastbook covers and presentation cards. And you can start an account with as little as one dollar! I just know my nieces and nephews are going to be thrilled to have a bank account of their very own right off the Christmas tree. So, write "B of M Christmas Savings Accounts" and get the names of some of the special youngsters on your list... then make a convenient branch of the B of M the first stop on your Christmas shopping expedition.

After An All-Night Snow, it's sometimes necessary for the whole family to pitch in and help shovel. And that often means muscle soreness and aching backs. So why not do what wise Canadians have been doing for generations... rely on **SLOAN'S LINIMENT** to relieve the hurt! It always works. I've found... whether the pain is caused by muscle strain, rheumatism or neuralgia—Sloan's Liniment makes you feel better in a hurry. Just put it on and its gentle warmth quickly sinks deep down and relieves the pain. Sloan's Liniment is very reasonable in price—just 50¢ for the small-sized bottle—90¢ for the large. Pick up a bottle next time you're in your drugstore.

"What's In A Name?" our friend Will Shakespear would tell you. Well, I should tell him what's in the name **CALUMET BAKING POWDER**—your assurance of fluffier, more tender cakes, muffins and tea biscuits every time you bake. Calumet means double action that lifts the batter higher and higher—first in the mixing bowl, then again in the oven. And it's this wonderful double action, that neither stirring nor interruptions can disturb, that means all your baking will be perfectly leavened with Calumet. Next time you're baking, remember—there is quite a bit in a name—especially when the name is Calumet.

Something To Shop For—before Christmas Shopping! You'll be much happier if your feet are happy about Christmas Shopping... and the surest, fastest way I know to end corn and callus worries is to buy **BLUE-JAY Corn and Callus Plasters**—with the new Phenylum! What's that? It's the best news in 70 years for corn and callus sufferers—works 33% faster—ends 95% of all corns and calluses in record time! It took ten years of scientific research for the Blue-Jay folks to develop Phenylum and now they've put it in their Blue-Jay Corn and Callus Plasters to end our corn and callus troubles for good and all!

"Mum—Is There Chocolate On My Face?" There certainly is likely to be if your son's been eating your home-made chocolate. And the surest, fastest way I know to end corn and callus worries is to buy **BLUE-JAY Corn and Callus Plasters**—with the new Phenylum! What's that? It's the best news in 70 years for corn and callus sufferers—works 33% faster—ends 95% of all corns and calluses in record time! It took ten years of scientific research for the Blue-Jay folks to develop Phenylum and now they've put it in their Blue-Jay Corn and Callus Plasters to end our corn and callus troubles for good and all!

Tasting Is Believing how very good this tea really is! Yes, the blenders of **RED ROSE TEA** have made an ideal of quality—so that there's real flavour-satisfaction in a cup of their excellent tea! And real economy, too! For since Red Rose Tea is good tea—its flavour goes a long, long way—gives you more cups per pound! And each superb cup of Red Rose costs you less than a cent—including the milk and sugar! So it's both taste-wise and budget-wise to make a year-round, stock-around habit of Red Rose Tea! And, by the way—you'll find that Red Rose Coffee is as good as Red Rose Tea.

Marian Martin Patterns



9067
SIZES
S—14—16
M—18—20
L—22—24

by Marian Martin

9205
SIZES
S—14—16
M—18—20
L—22—24

by Marian Martin

THERE'S STILL TIME to make this beautiful tulip-apron for Christmas! Simplest of sewing—see diagram, and such a gay flower-fresh gift it will be! Use remnants for the tulip and contrast yokes and trim.

SCALLOPED ACCENT—the new darling of fashion! This slenderness may be interpreted as a basic—aldering afternoon dress design on a fabric in a good background-color for accessories. Or star the design itself with touches of contrast for a striking new charmer!

Pattern 9067 comes in sizes small 14-16; medium 18-20; large 40-42. Small size takes 1-2 yds. 35-inch; 1 yard contrast. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER**.

Send your order to **MARIAN MARTIN**, care of The Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket.

Needlecraft News by Pauline Roy

THE GAY HOLIDAY season is close at hand. This means entertaining at home against a background of Christmas tree, holly and mistletoe. Whether you're giving formal dinners, Christmas morn breakfast or evening snacks, you'll want to keep your table setting in tune with this festive season.

Individual Place Mats—Individual place mats have become very popular for breakfast, luncheon or informal dinner table settings. They're colorful, easy to launder and inexpensive to make. When you're setting your breakfast table—particularly for that special after-midnight snack or breakfast on Christmas morning—make your table as bright and gay as possible. As a centerpiece you can use an oval or round mirror partially covered with glistening artificial snow creating a park skating scene with the use of toy figures, houses and trees. The silverware you use will be determined by the type of breakfast or snack you plan to serve.

Luncheon Decorations—If you're having a few friends in for luncheon during the holiday period, you'll want to seat them at a holiday-mood table. Your centerpiece could be a large bowl filled with balsam branches from which emerge gaily colored wax choir boys and cherubs. Individual silver settings will probably include the luncheon fork, salad fork, luncheon knife, cream soup spoon, with butter spreader on the butter plate.

Informal Family Gatherings—Holiday dinners for the family can be informal. Place mats again, are often used. Your centerpiece should be graceful and not overpowering. There are many ready-made centerpieces that you can buy, but it's more fun to make your own. You can wire poinsettias (real or artificial) on sprays and place candles in holders in the midst of them. The pieces of silver used are the same as those used on the luncheon table. A teaspoon could be added, if you are serving fruit cup. There should be no more pieces at each place, however; dessert silver is never placed on the table since it is brought in with the dessert course.

Pine Tree Motif—The place mat shown here is flavored with real Christmas spirit. The mat is made of forest green broadcloth with pine tree appliques in white percale. White percale napkins are used to carry out the frosted look. The finished mat measures 18 x 12 inches. You'll enjoy dressing up your table with a set of these mats. A direction leaflet with cutting diagrams and sewing directions for making this **PLACE SET FOR FOUR** is available to you. To obtain it, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and ask for Leaflet No. E-1590.

DELL-PATTENDEN BIRTHDAY CLUB

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Keswick, was the scene of a quiet wedding, Saturday, Nov. 10, 1951, when Iona Mary Pattenden became the bride of Pte. Stanley Dell of Owen Sound. Rev. Geo. Campbell officiated.

Given away by her sister, Mrs. Brown, the bride looked lovely in a long white silk crepe gown with sweetheart neckline, bows at the shoulder, long tight sleeves, and short train. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a band of baby pink roses, and she carried a bouquet of deep pink roses with matching pink satin streamers.

Her only attendant was Miss Grace Peters, Keswick, who wore an ankle-length dress with bodice of chiffon velvet and a flared skirt of rose taffeta, with silver beaded net overskirt and matching headpiece. She carried a nosegay of baby white mums and pink roses.

Mr. William Peters was best man. After a reception, the couple left for Owen Sound, the bride travelling in a pale blue suit with black accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

The Common Round... DR. PARKS ON MENTAL HEALTH

At the W.I. area convention held at Toronto in the Royal York Hotel some weeks ago, Dr. Parks spoke to us on mental health, and he spoke with conviction, for Dr. Parks is an authority on this particular danger in our midst.

He said that very few people were fortunate enough to reach their most cherished goal, but in real fairy-tale style he had, for he had long had the desire to help fight loss of mental health, and he now was in a position to do so, for Dr. Parks, as you know, is Director of Organization, the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The association is engaged in a fight constructive, not destructive, against man's number one enemy in the health field—mental illness.

He said that too often, man's greatest enemy is himself. Take alcoholism, which is increasing alarmingly; this, he said, is often the result of man's trying to escape from what seems to be a world in chaos. He is usually a man emotionally unstable and he tries to drown his fears in drink.

Modern Life—It is a terrible commentary on our approach to living that of the children of the present, five in every hundred will end in mental hospitals, two in 100 will be criminals and two—alas for me, I cannot read my own writing, but what happens to the other two was equally devastating. Much mental illness is the result of tension—we cannot keep up with the pace demanded by our modern way of life.

Mental health, he went on, is everybody's business. The making of many a criminal can be traced back to a loveless home. Finding neither love nor sympathy where it should be found, the child turns to crime to make himself important, even if that importance has terrible consequences.

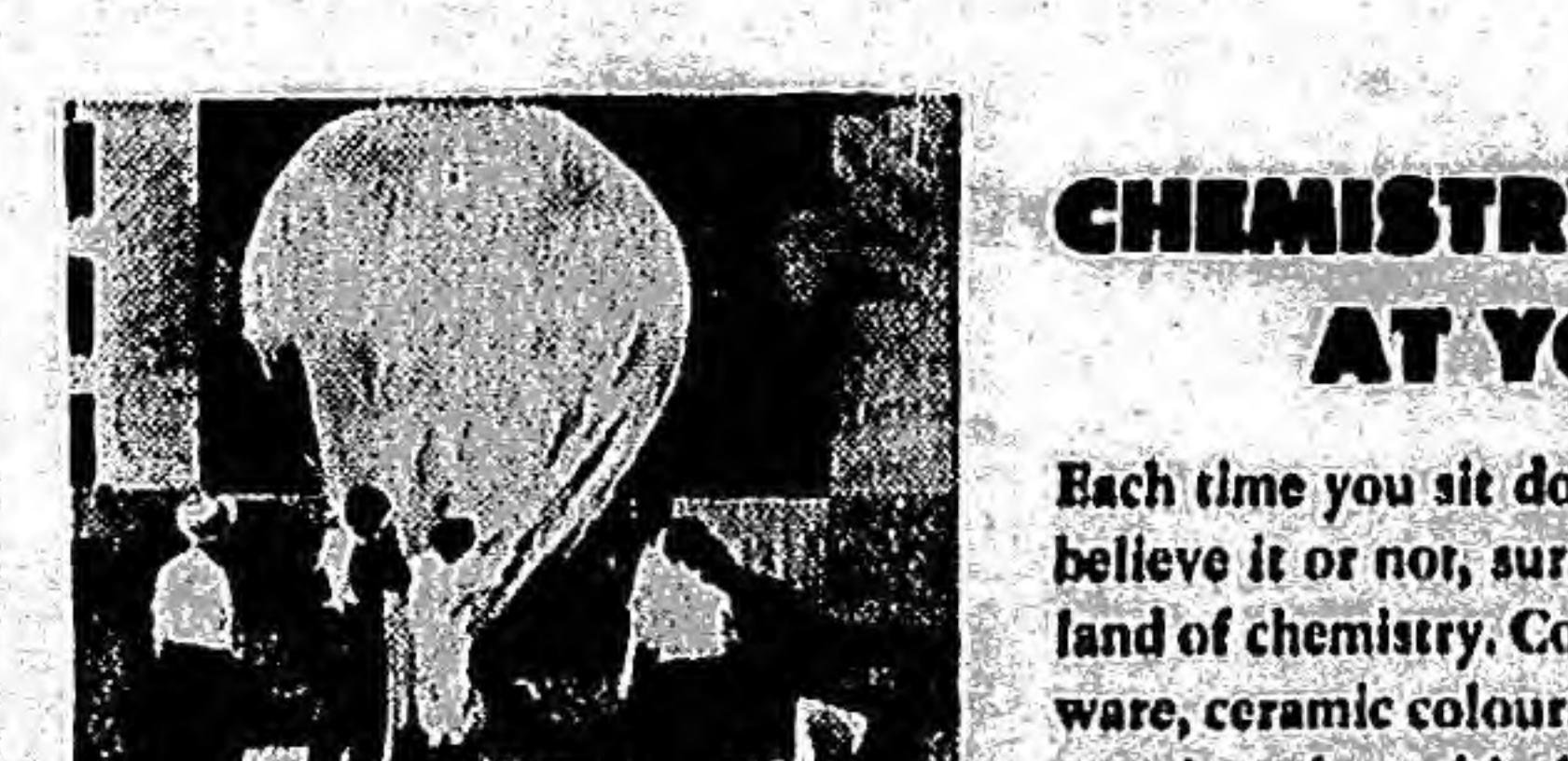
The Home—So, mental health should start first of all in the home. A baby, surrounded by love and care, feeling itself wanted, will have made a good start on the road to mental health. We must, said Dr. Parks, get away from the medieval conception of mental illness. We should consider it on the same plane as physical illness, speak about it as freely and study how we can be soldiers in this battle.

To learn to live with one another, never to isolate ourselves from our fellow men, to learn tolerance, to keep faith, hope and charity bright, will all help in the battle to preserve our sanity.

Picture News from C-I-L



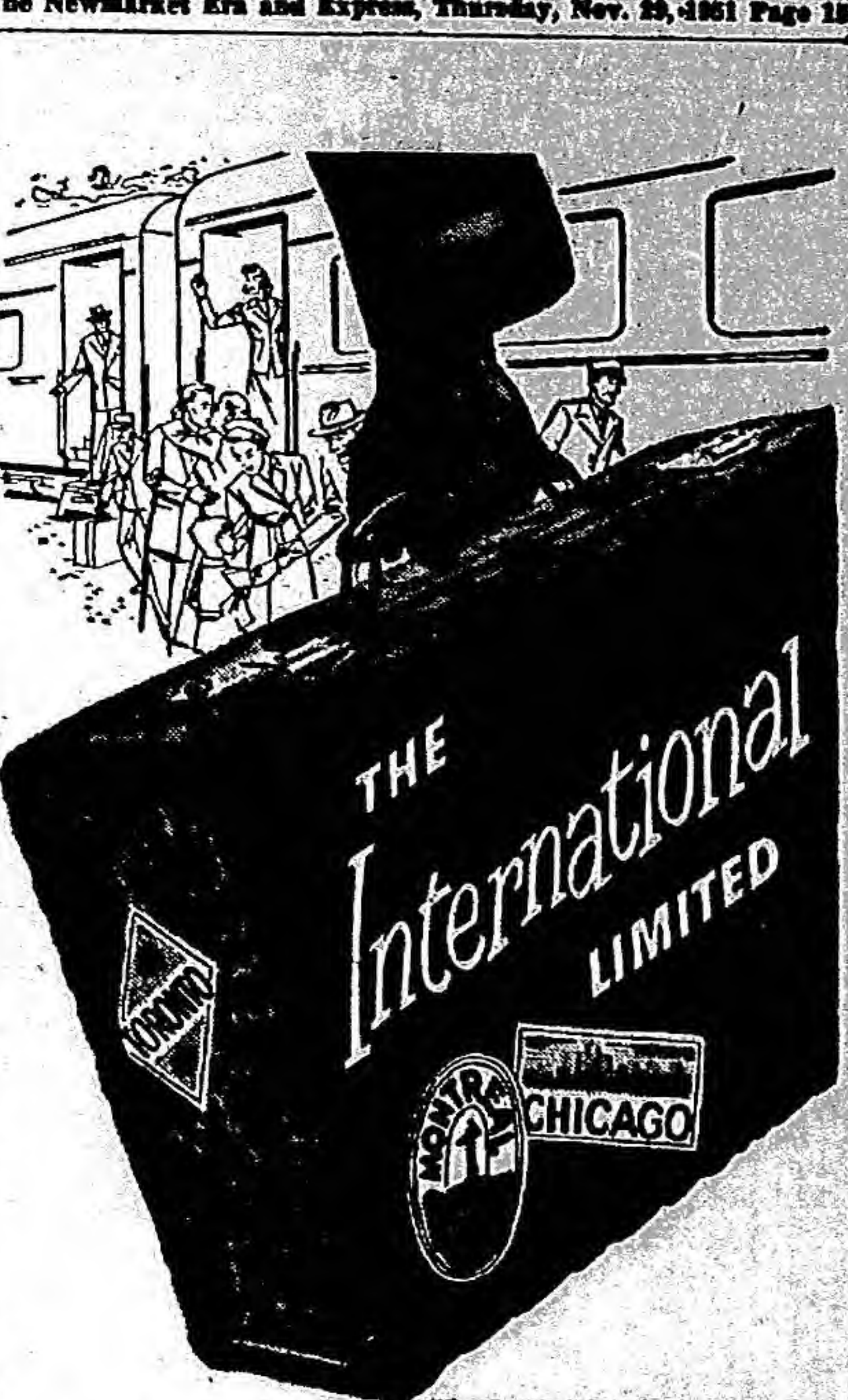
WEIRD WORLD to the layman is a modern research laboratory. In places like this many products pictured here have been born. Chemical research continuously seeks to develop new and better products for you.



POLYTHENE takes to the air! But you'll probably see more of this plastic in tumblers, ice-cube trays and as a film for protective packaging. Polythene is a versatile plastic developed by Chemistry.



HOME-MADE—made of chemistry's own rubber, Neoprene—these special heel lifts to prevent ugly rain spots on stockings. This clever gadget that funnels rain right back on the street is one of many new ideas chemistry makes practical.



The International Limited has maintained dependable daily service between Montreal, Toronto and Chicago for more than 50 years, providing fast service over Canadian National's smooth, double-track roadbed with automatic block signals all the way. Complete comfort is yours in modern coaches, sleepers, new duplex roomette and luxurious bedroom-buffet-lounge cars... wonderful meals in bright up-to-the-minute dining cars... It's the reliable, all-weather way to travel between Montreal, Cornwall, Brockville, Kingston, Belleville, Port Hope, Oshawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, London, Sarnia, Detroit and Chicago.

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THE ONLY RAILWAY SERVING ALL TEN PROVINCES

CHEMISTRY AT YOUR TABLE



WE STARE when nylon is silly," remarked Henry Nylon to Barbara Ann Scott recently, when Henry was showing her attractive, practical nylon ski clothes to Canada's "use of nylon." Wonderful nylon is another thing we use @ chemistry. Ski smartly, too, this season with nylon!



THE HELPING HAND of chemistry is well shown by the way "Cellaphone" plays a part in business both large and small. It is made by C-I-L, supplied to other manufacturers, food processors and stores. "Cellaphone" is chemistry's way of saying, "See what you buy and know it's protected, too!"



IN HOME and industry chemistry produced plastics have taken their place beside the products of nature. Melamine plastics have shown in tough, unbreakable dinnerware to a member of the family of plastics, each developed for a specific use.



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